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### CHINA CRISIS.

### REDS DOMINANT IN KUOMINTANG.

### COMMUNIST MINISTERS.

Shanghai, Mar. 17. The Extremists have seized the Nationalist Party machinery, it is now reported. Communists have been appointed to many of Ministries.

The Chinese squadron at Woosung is stated to have agreed to co-operate with General Pl Shuchen, but it may observe .strict neutrality.-Naval Wireless.

COST OF SHANGHAI FORCE.

Mr. Churchill's Emphatic

London, Mar. 17. In the House of Commons the question of Britishers in Shanghai contributing to the Defence Force was again raised at question time and brought an emphatic answer from Mr. Winston Churchill, who had stated that patriotic offers by the British community in Shanghai during the war regarding incometax were dropped on account of the constitutional issues involved.

Com. Kenworthy suggested that these patriots now be asked to contribute to the Defence Force, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer evoked Conservative cheers by replying "certainly not. They are suffering more than any other class of British subjects."-Reuter.

### HANKOW MEETING.

### Speech by M. Borodin.

Hankow, Mar. 12.-Mr. Sun Fo, Minister of Communications, Mr. Hau Chien, Minister of Justice M. Borodin, High Advisor to the Nationalist, Government, spoke to-day at a gigantic mass meeting held in commemoration of the second anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

All the speakers emphasised the necessity of keeping to the pure doctrine of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and the need of unselfishness to the Party in the work still ahead before the National Revolution is achieved.

Mr. Sun Fo urged that efforts be made to call a People's Conference as soon as possible in order to carry out the instructions to the Yat-sen in his Last Will.

Gazette. "

### AMERICA AND CHINA.

### Mr. Eugene Chen's Warning.

Hankow, March 10 .- Mr. Eugene Chen, Nationalist Minister of Foreign Affairs, commenting to American newspapermen here to-day, referred to"the publicity by U. S Congressman Stephen S. Porter, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, regarding the telegram from Mr. Chen approving his resolution (urging the United States to adopt a new policy, independent of the other Powers, towards China).

Mr. Chen stated that the message to Mr. Porter was a personal appreciation of Mr. Porter's endeayour to place the relations between the United States and China on a more modern and civilized basis.

"I sincerely hope" he said, "that the United States will not commit the error of the British method of procedure, by which I mean, I trust the United States will not conduct negotiations simultaneously with Wu-han and Peking. The Nationalist Government is the only real Government in China and is the only Government which is formulating and carrying out the national ideals and aspirations for the betterment of the Chinese people. For the United States to attempt to negotiate simultaneously with the militaristic, incompetent and unrepresentative Shadow Government of Peking, would seriously offend Nationalist sympathizers. Under such circumstances the Nationalist | Government could not carry on negotiations, which would give recognition to Peking's authority to arrange foreign treaties, which is unthinkable to Nationalists."

Porter resolution contemplates recognition of the Nationalist Government it will be considered as a friendly move; if the United States plans dual negotiations, the Nationalist Government will see in the move an attempt to split China. -Canton Gazette:

### MORE CHINA WAR "BATTLES."

### BUT NO. MUCH DEFINITE

SHANTUNG TUPAN'S PLANS.

hai, there is a lull in the news at Taikoo early this morning. regarding the progress or retreat of either side.

According to a Chinese telegram undergoing repairs. to reach Hongkong to-day from Shanghai, there has been a "fierce battle" in progress between the Shantung and Nationalist armies ever since the capture of Sushan by the Shantung forces on the 14th. 'It is said that the 23rd. Shantung brigade has arrived at

[The above-named places are just to the west of the big Taihu

Marshal Chang Tsung-chang ared immediately by train south- Pacific voyage. wards, his destination being Hau-

the Fengtien armies clear up that sinking. province. Meanwhile, he is con- As far as is known, the Jinsho NAVAL centrating on the Kiangsu-Anhui Maru still lies grounded in the

### FORMER PICKET.

SENTENCED ON ADULTERY CHARGE.

tracy this morning.

stated that the young man, who people of China made by Dr. Sun | now appeared in Court with the | woman on the joint charge, was a M. Borodin urged the people to picket at Canton during the strike, carry on as democracy was not yet and while filling that position was most of whom rushed forward to Guiana, served in the submarine established in China.—Canton | enabled to recover a boat for an old boatman and his wife. The ing that the steamer had struck request a few months ago to acacquaintanceship, begun in that a rock as the vibration was felt cept a position with a well-known way, ripened into something more throughout the ship, saw a cloud armament firm. They state that than friendship between the young of steam arising like a screen the charge relates to the subman and the boatman's wife, and over the stricken vessel. This marines O1 and X1, the latter beshe left her home in Heungshan was taken as evidence that the ing the largest in the world. to follow him to Hongkong. They steam pipes and engines had been -Reuter. were living together at a house in badly damaged by the impact. Shin On Street, when traced and found by the husband. The case was brought to the notice of the police and the charge was brought on the instructions of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. "

Mr. R. E. Lindsell:-It is hard immediately that the Japanese to see how this young man could boat was practically cut in two. find any attraction in the woman. As soon as the accident occurred The male accused pleaded that the Intter dropped her anchor in he was forced into the liaison by what was a much travelled chanthe woman,—and the woman said nel of the river, and had it not that this was so.

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### NAVAL LIMITATION.

AMERICA TRIES TO PERSUADE FRANCE.

Note points out that the measures ceeded in towing the Jinsho Maru made by the Soviet Government. contemplated will not only facili- into shallow water beaching her in British Wireless. tate the work of the League of some 17ft. of water on the Shang-Nations' Disarmament Commis- hai side of the Huang-pu. sion but advance the solution of the problem. It declares that the discussions will be limited to quesfavourable to her protection as the basis of negotiation.-Reuter.

### TO-DAY.

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### DAMAGED "EMPRESS" HERE.

### STORY OF COLLISION.

With her bow badly battered as Although there have been re- the result of her collision in the ports during the past few days Yangtzse with the s.s. Jinsho of "battles" between the southern Maru, the R.M.S. Empress of and northern armies in the region | Canada arrived at Lyemun late | now two platoons which of the Yangtsze, west of Shang- last night, and went into dry dock known as the "Guards" land

Her passengers were brought Company. nto town by car, and her cargo s to be discharged while she is

### Stem Twisted.

The Canada's stem is twisted and her plates bent, and though she did not make water, an entire renewal of her bows in the region of her water line will prob-Thing to reinforce the front line ably be necessary. It is expectwill be in dock at Taikoo for a week or ten days, after which she will proceed to Manila.

The collision occurred on Monrived at his Headquarters at day morning when the Empress Tsinan yesterday morning after liner was going up river to Shanghis visit to Peking and he depart- had after completing her trans-

The Jinsho Maru, a Japanese chow (on the Shanghai-Nanking collier, was struck, it is reported, Platoon. railway) from which centre he in the region of her engine room. will direct the military campaign. | She was badly holed, a boiler 'ex-It is reported that Marshal plosion followed, two firemen be-Chang Tsung-chang will later ing scalded, and it was necessary send forces into Honan to help to beach her hastily to prevent

Yangtsze River near Woosung.

### Much Damage.

the N.C. Daily News of Tuesday which a detective described as of reputation unequalled in the says:—The big Empress struck "extreme gravity," relating to a annals of Shanghai houses. the smaller vessel with her stem, retired naval Lieut.-Commander, Right Wing is now in possession striking midships and practically Colin Mayers, of Barrow-in-Fur- of "44" and that is one of its bisecting the cargo boat before ness, charged with an offence un- claims to being the only true she could draw off, following the |der the Official Secrets Act, the | Kuomintang party-it has A liaison between a young man collision. The impact left traces exact nature of which was not dis- headquarters of the party. of 24, and a married woman of of wreckage on the bow of the closed. 36, formed the subject of an adul- Empress as well, where several The detective speaking in a bitter against the Right Wing tery charge brought at the in-small holes resulted above the whisper, asked for a remand as than against outsiders, for they stance of the Secretariat for Chin- steamer's water line, with consi- considerable technical evidence insist that the Right Wing "are ese Affairs, at the Central Magis- derable denting and splitting of had to be examined. the steel plate lower down. The Mayers' counsel asked for bail vain. The Right Wing, on the damage, however, to the larger and declared that Mayers occu- other hand, regard the C. P. as Divisional Inspector Clarke, of ship was not estimated as great, pied a highly responsible position. thieves who were permitted to the Shaukiwan Police Station, and temporary repairs were com- The police opposed bail, and the enter the house and who, having menced immediately.

The smaller boat, however, was custody for a week. seriously damaged, and passengers | According to the newspapers,

### Almost Cut In Two.

Although the collision was described by eye-witnesses as being over in less than ten seconds," it was apparent almost

of the river about 17 feet deep. £180,000,000. He was unable to not hold out much longer, the China, believed to have been

### Help Rendered:

The prompt action of the Whangtions of naval disarmament not poo Conservancy tugs in towing the yet resolved by treaties and that Jinsho Maru into shallow water each Powdr will be free to take up and thus clearing the fairway the position it judges to be most probably prevented more serious consequences, as, had the Jinsho Maru sunk in mid-river, naviga- ted greatly by her-rest at Welling- apparently waiting for the signal. time it looked as though trouble tion would have been seriously ton, where she will remain until Shortly afterwards eight motor was going to break out, but forinterfered with. As soon as the Sunday, when in 14. M. S. Renown cars, each of which carried a small tunately this was averted by the noted, Captain Robinson of the tralia. The Duker meanwhile, is words "For the funeral service of been taken by the Municipal (Continued on page 12.)

# H. K. VOLUNTEER

FRIDAY.

MARCH

### TWO PORTUGUESE PLATOONS FORMED.

### "GUARDS" & "BANTAMS."

guese members of the Hongkong trations which had been planned Volunteer Defence Corps there are in Shanghal for Saturday, birth "Bantams," forming a separate

Previously the Portuguese members were in No. 4 Platoon which also included several Indians and Chinese. Now however, owing to increased interest in the Corps on the part of the Portuguese community, two platoons have been formed, their total strength being at present about 70.

The strength is being added to at the rate of six or seven a week however, and it is hoped that the Company will soon be brought up to the strength of 200. All its members are very keen and it is hoped that eventually some may proficient enough to qualify as officers.

The Indians and Chinese formerly" in No. 4 Platoon number about 30 strong and these are now the newly-formed No.

### GRAVE CHARGE.

### LIEUT.-COMMANDER REMANDED.

London, Mar. 17. In its account of the collison, crowded on the opening of a case, publican history as "44," it has a

magistrate remanded Mayers in stolen everything, drove out their

on board the Canada at the time, Mayers, who was born in British see what had happened and believ. section, and retired on his own

### BRITISH PROPERTIES IN RUSSIA.

### STILL AWAITING A SOVIET PROPOSAL.

London, Mar. 17.

### ROYAL TOUR.

### DUCHESS OF YORK BETTER.

London, Mar. 17. British Wireless.

### FREE FIGHT. STRIKE.

### FACTION CLASH IN SHANGHAI.

日五十月二

### THE KUOMINTANG SPLIT.

1927.

Although the rain put an effec-In connection with the Portu- tive damper on various demons day of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen it did not prevent something in the nature of a battle in Route Villon, between rival factions of the Kuo-

> The inside story of this civil war is a facsimile of the Kuomintang situation in Hankow, says the N. C. Daily News.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen's private residence at 29 Route Mollere is a sort of shrine for members of the Kuomintang. All factions of the Kuomintang go there on special occasion and bow to his picture in reverence.

### Communist Threat.

The Communists through the local C. P. organization, arranged to hold memorial services at "29 on Saturday. During the services, the proposal was made that those present should go to "44" to break the heads of the Right Wing, who were also holding a memorial service.

The chairman of the "29" .ce! ing objected to such a scandalous procedure and the matter was dropped officially.

### Historical Headquarters.

Now, 44 Route Vallon is a famous place. It is the historical headquarters of the Kuomintang, long the party office of Dr. Sun The Bow Street Court was Yat-sen. Known in Chinese re-Communists, however, are more using the name of the party in STUDENTS ARRESTED.

through the window at "44" and | der cutody. started a free-for-all fight, in the | The Fengtien authorities "in bargain. A few Communists are propagandists were arrested. in the hospital, several have been engagement, a shot was fired, by deserve punishment and not whom, of course, is not known.

### Three Shots Fired.

Another version states the fight started when the attackers threw stones into the office of the Right Section. Evidently the latter had anticipated trouble because they had made preparations to defend The Under Secretary for Foreign themselves against the "enemy." been for the prompt orders of Mr. laffairs Mr. Locker-Lampson, reply- Strong barricades had been built His Worship:—I fine you both A. C. Kella, Assistant Harbour ing to a question in the House of and furniture was used to block Master at Woosung, who succeed- Commons said that the value of the the entrance and so prevent the ed in getting the ship towed out trading, industrial and manufac- Left Wing people from getting in, of the fairway, a serious block- turing properties which British and it was owing to these prepara-

not far from the Number 3 buoy, say what proportion of this represement of the Right Section stolen from a London bank. sented liquid assets. Discussions fired several shots from within, Reuter. The accident was witnessed by had take place from time to time slightly wounding three of the an official of the Whangpoo Con- with the Soviet Government re- extremists, who attempted to seize PORTUGUESE AIRMAN. servancy Board at Woosung, who garding the liquidation of these their flag from the doorway. All In renewing the invitation to immediately notified the Harbour claims without satisfactory result. three were sent to the hospital three to be represented in some Master and went with him to the The British Government were for treatment. At this juncture, way at the Naval Disarmament scene of collision with two Con- awaiting a constructive proposal the police arrived and they suc-Conference, the United States' servancy tugs with which they suc- but hitherto , none thad been ceeded in dispersing the crowd lcaders.

### Nanking Road Incident. Later in the afternoon, at about

4 o'clock, another attempt was made by the Left Wing to distrito the roof gardens of the three big department stores, whilst The Duchess of York has benefit others stayed in Nanking Road, Chekiang Road, they fired several held up for some 15 minutes.

# CANTON CARGO BOAT

SIS PER ANNUM

### UNIONS THREATEN TO INTERFERE.

### MERCHANT PROTECTION.

"Since the Cargo Boat Union and the Tally Coolies' Union recently declared a strike against the rice of the city has been greatly affected and the price has subsequently jumped up considerably.

The Labour Department has made several attempts to settle the trouble, but so far these have that the rice dealers decided at a the political aims of the Commeeting the other day to hire munists." -Sir Alfred Knox consmall boats themselves for the tinues: discharging of rice consignments and to have the goods transported to the rice stores by motor

The Cargo Boat and the Tally Coolies' Union, upon learning this, decided to send out pickets to interfere, but the rice merchants have been assured by the Police Department that if the labour pickets cause any interference armed men will be sent out to give them protection.

### H.M.S. AUSTRALIA.

### NEW CRUISER LAUNCHED.

London, Mar. 17. The Australian cruiser, H.M.S. Australia has been launched at Clydebank. It is the first of the two 10,000

ton ships provided in the Australian naval programme. The other cruiser, H.M.S. Canberra, is also being constructed at Clydebank .- Reuter.

The launching ceremony was performed by Lady Cook, wife of the Australian High. Commis-

AT PEKING AND CHANGCHUN.

A telegram from Peking states So, on Saturday, the Com- that on Wednesday the police there munists having satisfied their placed three of the students of souls, marched from Route Mollere | National University under arrest. to Route Vallon, hurled a brick These prisoners are still held un-

course of which, it is pointed Changehun had a Kuomintang out with unmistakable pride, the office there raided a few days ago Communists got the worst of the when a number of Kuomintang

Marshal Chang Tso-lin has wirarrested and much bitterness has ed to the Fengtien Governor askbeen engendered. During, the ing him to punish only those who have any innocent persons volved. -

### STOLEN SCRIPT.

NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA SHARES.

Madrid, March 17. Barcelona newspapers report the arrest of three foreigners in age of river traffic would have re- subjects in Russia abandoned with- tions that little damage was whose rooms have been discoveraccordingly towed off to a portion the claimants at approximately However, seeing that they could ficates of the National Bank of

REACHES BRAZIL.

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 17. The Portuguese nirman, Major Beires, has arrived at Fernando Noronha.-Reuter.

- [ packages of fire crackers, followbute pamphlets, this time in Nan- ing which those on the roof garking Road. These men, who were dens and the other below began in possession of leaslets, went up to throw the leaslets about, shouting as they did so, "Down with British imperialism:" and "Down with the Right Section!" For a plight of the Jinsho Maru was she will leave to proceed to Aus- white flag inscribed with the excellent precautions which had give whatever assistance was pos- South Island of New Zealand.— as they arrived at the corner lof the crowd after traffic had been Peng Siang, of the Chinese Section

### SOVIET INTRIGUE. KEY TO THE CHINESE

### TROUBLE.

### SOME POINTED COMMENTS. Writing in the London Times of

February 14th, Major General Sic Alfred Knox, M.P., suggests that the key of the China problem is in dealers in Canton, the rice supply Moscow. He refers to Mr. Phillip Snowden's statement in the Daily News on January 30, which was as follows:-"The violently anti-British character of the rising in China is largely due to Bolshevist inspiration. The just aspiration lof the Chinese for national indeproved fruitless. It is understood pendence is being exploited for

### Warnings Disregarded.

The Foreign Office has had ample warning. Years ago Lenin said. "To-day China is seething and it is our duty to keep the pot boiling.".

In the summer of 1925 occurred the Dosser case. In June of that year one Dosser, who had attempted to reach Hongkong, was discovered to be in possession of a packet of highly incriminating papers addressed to the Soviet representative. Among these papers was the following certificate:-

"Certificate" No. 43.—"The bearer of this certificate, Comrade Dosser, Party Card No. 493, has been sent by the Agitation Department of the Southern District of China to Hongkong to organize strike, committees. All members of the Russian Communist Party are obliged to support him in the fulfilment of the above duties-Witnessed by Seal. Agitational Department R.C.P. in Shanghai.

On July 4, while Dosser was on bail. Dr. Eugene Fortunatov, medical officer at the Soviet Consulate in Shanghai, was arrested on a charge of attempting to bribe the policeman who had originally searched Dosser and discovered the sioner, in London.—British Wire- incriminating documents. Fortunatov was released on bail of Tls. 10,000; he absconded. Dosser was fined and deported. Does the Foreign Office consider the attitude of Soviet official representatives in Shanghai in this matter to have been correct?

### Chinese University at Moscow.

In January, 1926, a "Chinese university" was reported to be functioning in Moscow. Among other subjects the 250 Chinese students were receiving instruction in "the theory and practice of re-

The speeches of Bolshevist leaders and articles in the official Press have all along been engagingly frank. In March, 1926, Comrade Zinoviev, then Chief of the Third International, announced that "half the attention" of his organization would be "devoted to China, in order to bring "the already gained achievements to a decisive point." The Pravda in October boasted that "in China Britain has received a heavy blow." .. The same paper in December advised the Chinese to have nothing to do with the proposals of the British Memorandum, but "to continue their march on Shanghai and "to drive the Imperialists out by force."

### Paper's Boast.

Last month Stalin said that the abolition of treaties was an oldfashioned demand, and should be followed by the nationalization of the railways, of factories, of land, mines, warehouses, banks, private property, jewels, and "the rest." The Izvestia boasted last month

"New cadres of young Chinese are being now sent to China from the Communist University for Rastern Workers, and from the Sun Yat-sen University established last year in Moscow."

According to this paper, these graduates of the Moscow colleges were entrusted with the work of the organization, tactics, and strategy of the Chinese attack against Imperialism." The Pravda, in confirming the above report, istated further that already "the regiments marching forward against the British forces are composed of workers and students schooled in the famous Moscow

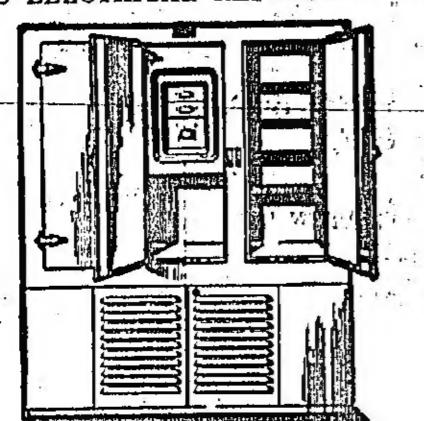
### The Writing on the Wall.

Bolshovist help was suitably acknowledged last December in a Canada sent a boat alongside to proceeding with his tour of the Dr. Sun," approached and as soon authorities, the police dispersing speech at Moscow by Comrade Tan

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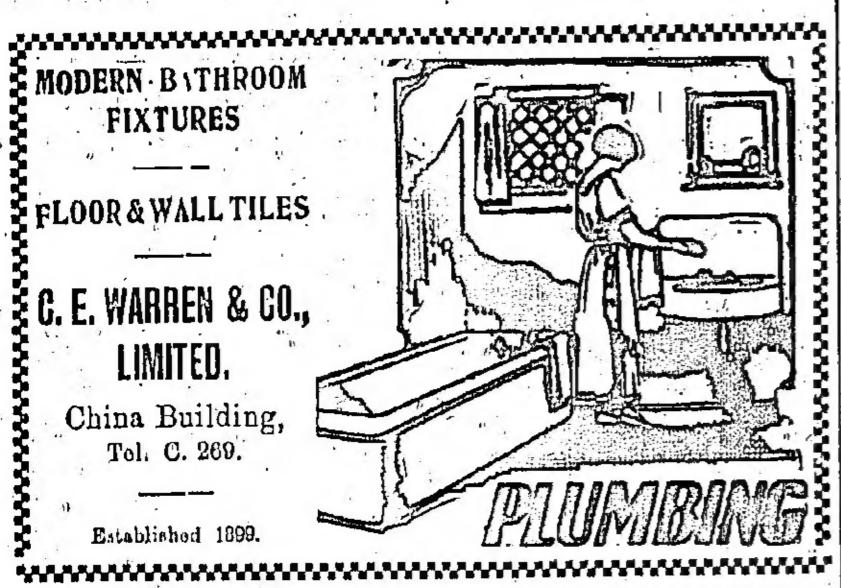
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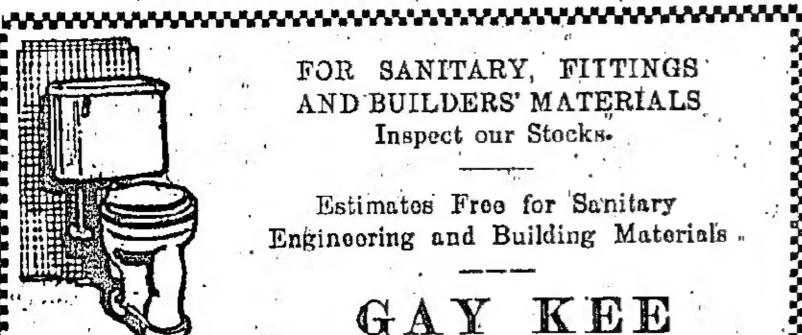
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### DEBATE AT Y.M.C.A.

WHAT PART IS PLAYED BY CHANCE?

"It is the opinion of this meeting that man's own powers play a greater part than chance in achieving success" was the motion moved at the Y. M. C. A., Kowloor of Parliament for the Scottish last night when a large number Universities since 1918. He was of members displayed an active born at Glasgow in October 1846, interest in the subject under de- the son of the Reverend James

referred to one singular incident Oxford, and was engaged in eduor to a combination of circumst cation for several years. In 1885 tances. If the latter, he would not he was Secretary of the Scottish admit for a moment that there was Education Department, Whitehall, such a thing as chance for it a position he held until 1904: He pre-supposed at once a state of has written a number of books of chaos and disorder in ourselves the subjects of education and hisand had behind it no sense or tory.] foundation of stability. If the life of any successful man

was studied thoroughly it would found that those qualities which had assisted him to his position of eminence were certainly not due to chance. If they and lost, he might say that luck had been due to chance he would had been against him. not have retained his position because those qualities , having been bestowed upon him by chance he could never be sure that they might not depart as easily as they had come and he would have no sense of security and nothing to rely on.

### The Sport of Fortune.

regative in order to try and show chance that he was there at the how ridiculous was the attitude time for his ruined health. The of the opposition to imagine that speaker submitted that there was our intellects might be the sport | no chance about it, but that cerof every turn of fortune. Success did not come without fixed laws. hard work and frequently num-

erous disappointments. finally believe that our destinies | meant when they spoke of chance were controlled, some to a much was the expression of the greater degree than others, and immutability of these laws. that Providence shaped our ends, rough hew them as we would. There was nothing haphazard

about that however. up to the highest pinnacle.

That, however, was not achieved scribe themselves as self-made by his own power. He had to men. wait until chance cleared his path. | Success had often been reached No matter how powerful he might | through accident. He cited the be he could not force his way to story of the evolution of the safety a directorship.

### The Artist and Author.

In the case of the artist wh nainted a picture it was a chance whether his work pleased the selectors or not. With the author who desired to write a book to be read by all the world that did not depend" on himself. It depended on the chance of the publisher viewing it favourably and on the

chance of praise by the critics. With the general commanding an 'army who launched an attack, its success or otherwise depended on the chance that the enemy was less strong than his own army, that they had less artillery and ter of chance. fewer machine guns and on a host of other chances. No matter how great a genius the general might be, his power was of no avail unless chance was on his

In the present debate the power of the opposition would not give them the success they desired; It would be chance. The chance I that the members of the audience were conceited enough to imagine that their own powers had gained them whatever success they had so far had in life.

### No Such Thing as Chance.

Mr. A. May, seconding on behalf of the affirmative, said there good (Laughter). was no such thing as chance but |. The majority of listeners were only law and order. This law and there because the idea suddenly order could be used, had been used, came to them to come to China. and was being used by mortals to It was mere chance that they were

Even to-day there were some The motion was defeated. Mr. people who thought they believed A. S. D. Cousland was chairman.

### OBITUARY.

SCOTTISH MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

London, March 17. The death is announced of Sir Henry Cralk .- Reuter.

[Sir Henry Craik was member Craik, Moderator of the General Mr. I. B. Trever, opening for the Assembly, Church of Scotland; affirmative, asked if the resolution He was educated in Glasgow and

> n chance. In the case of a man with the dice box who shook for a round of drinks or for eigarettes

But if he had sufficient knowledge of mathematics it would to possible for him to calculate the turn of the dice. This, said the speaker, indicated the line of thought that not chance but only certain laws which were ascertainable entered into the order of

To take the case of a man who was in a foreign country when a Mr. Trevor said he stressed the plague broke out and blamed the tain events occurred according to the little one's health.

These laws were such as to work invariably for evil as for He was prepared to admit and good. What many people really

### Success By Accident.

The Rev. Wittenbach seconding for the negative said that sup-Mr. A. A. Dand, opening for posing ninety per cent of people the negative, said that success tried and worked hard for sucvaried from each individual view-point. To the business man suc-were successful. Why? Because cess might mean reaching the top they had striven harder? He sugof his profession and being made gested that it was because they a director of the firm. In that case | had had more luck and better op- and perfectly safe for even the the man made his way through portunities. The successes selvarious positions until he stepped dom attributed their success to luck however. They liked to de-

> pin by the boy who scratched himself on an ordinary pin in a baby's clothes. Then again chance played a big part in love. Some men could dress up and yet no girl would look at them. Others would scarcely have to lift their little finger before a rush was made for them (laughter). 'o

Life itself started as chance. He called attention" to the fact that many babies died in their first year. Place of birth too was question of chance. Some of those might have been born savages, or might have been physically deformed. Some people were cursed by inherited characteristics which were simply a mat-

### Examination Luck.

In the case of the musician the talent had to be there as no amount of study or hard work would take its place. Taking all these things into consideration, while not denying the place of hard work, chance played the grea-

The speaker also cited the case of examinations. It was a question of luck again. A student might look up the very things which were asked in the papers.
Another might have had a bad night, or have become engaged, and so his chances were not too

### DISARMAMENT.

Washington, March 17.



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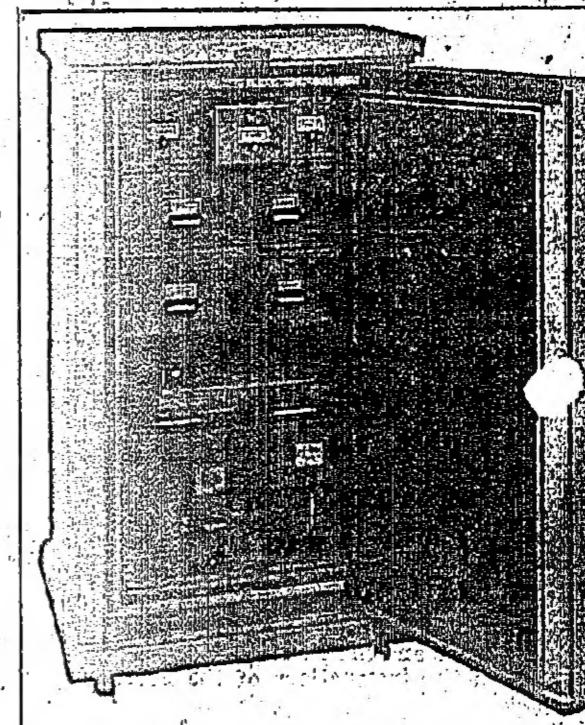
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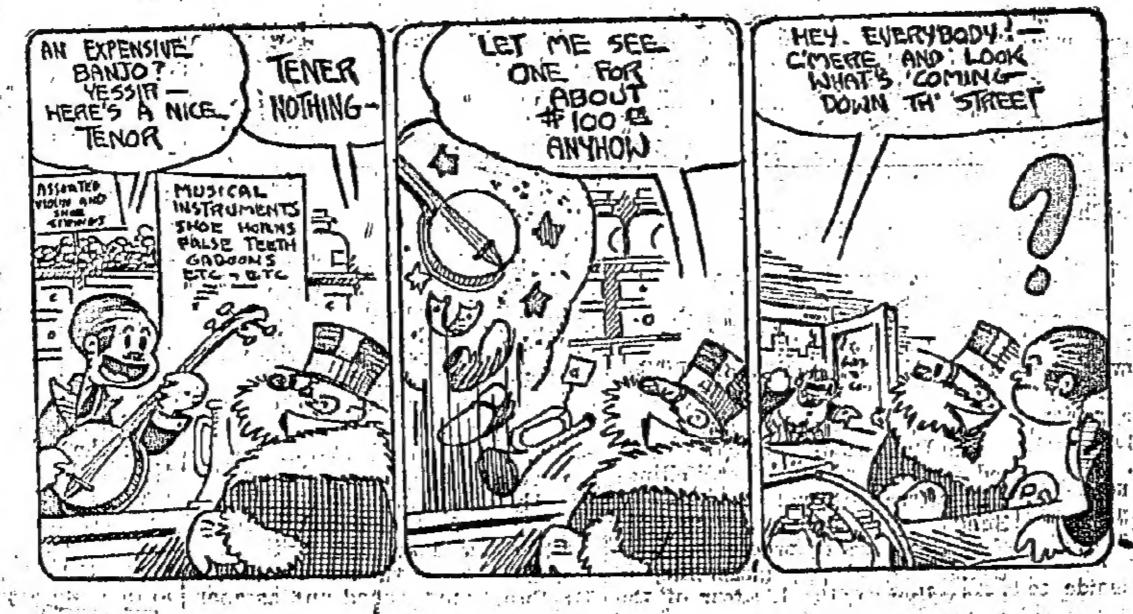
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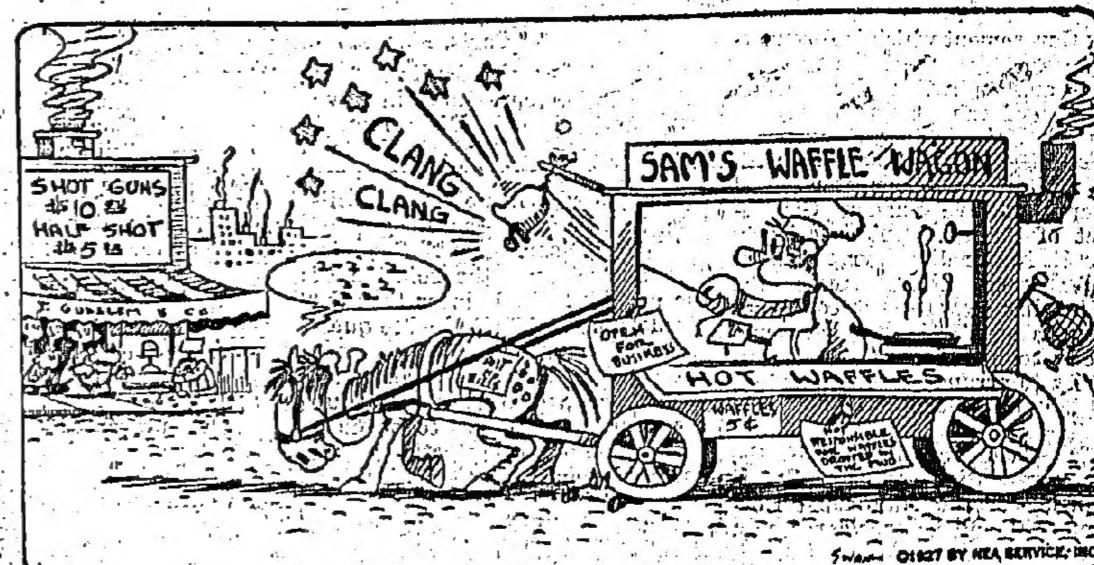


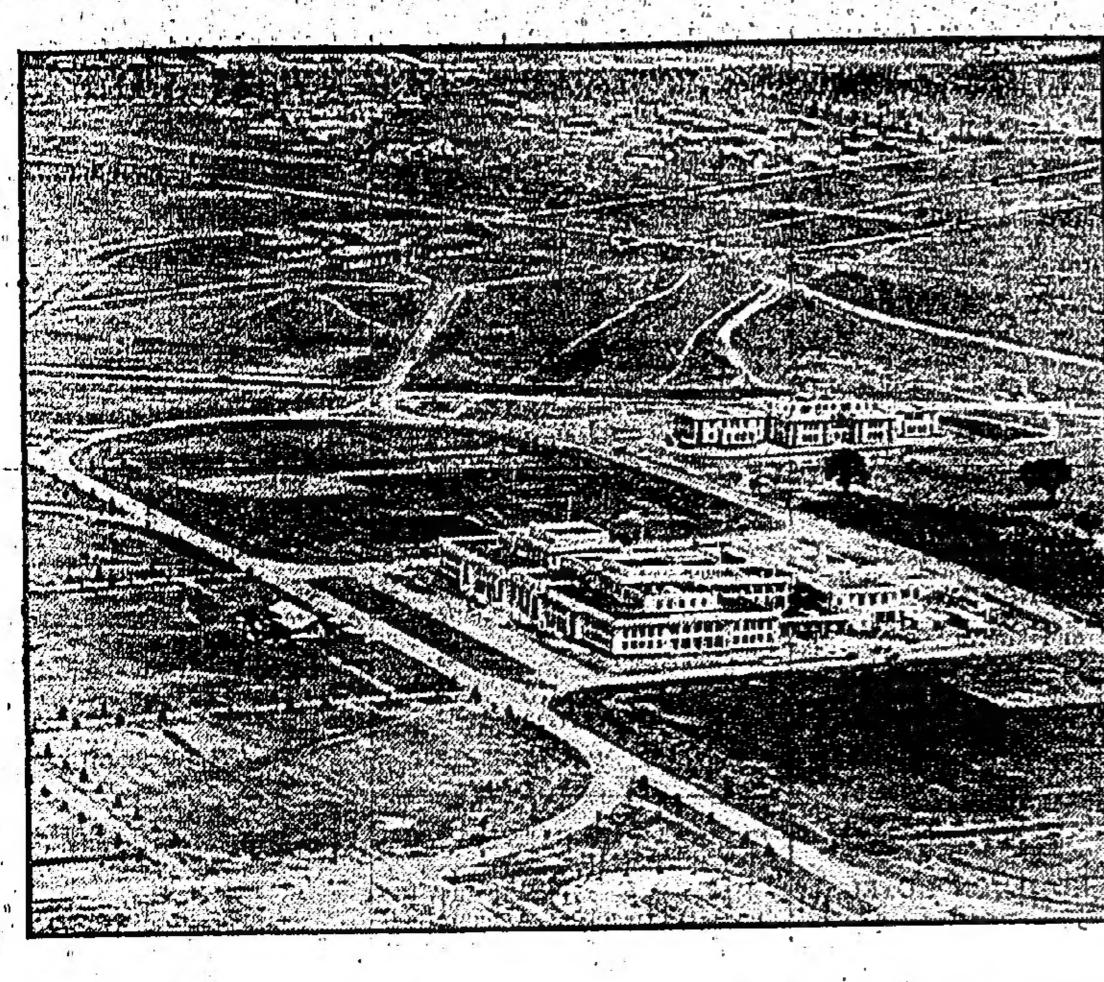
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AUSTRALIA'S NEW CAPITAL .- A remarkable aerial photo of Canberra, the new "tailor-made" capital of the Commonwealth of Australia, is shown here. The Duke and Duchess of York are to dedicate this future seat of government. Canberra is 130 miles from Sydney and 60 miles from the Australian east coast.



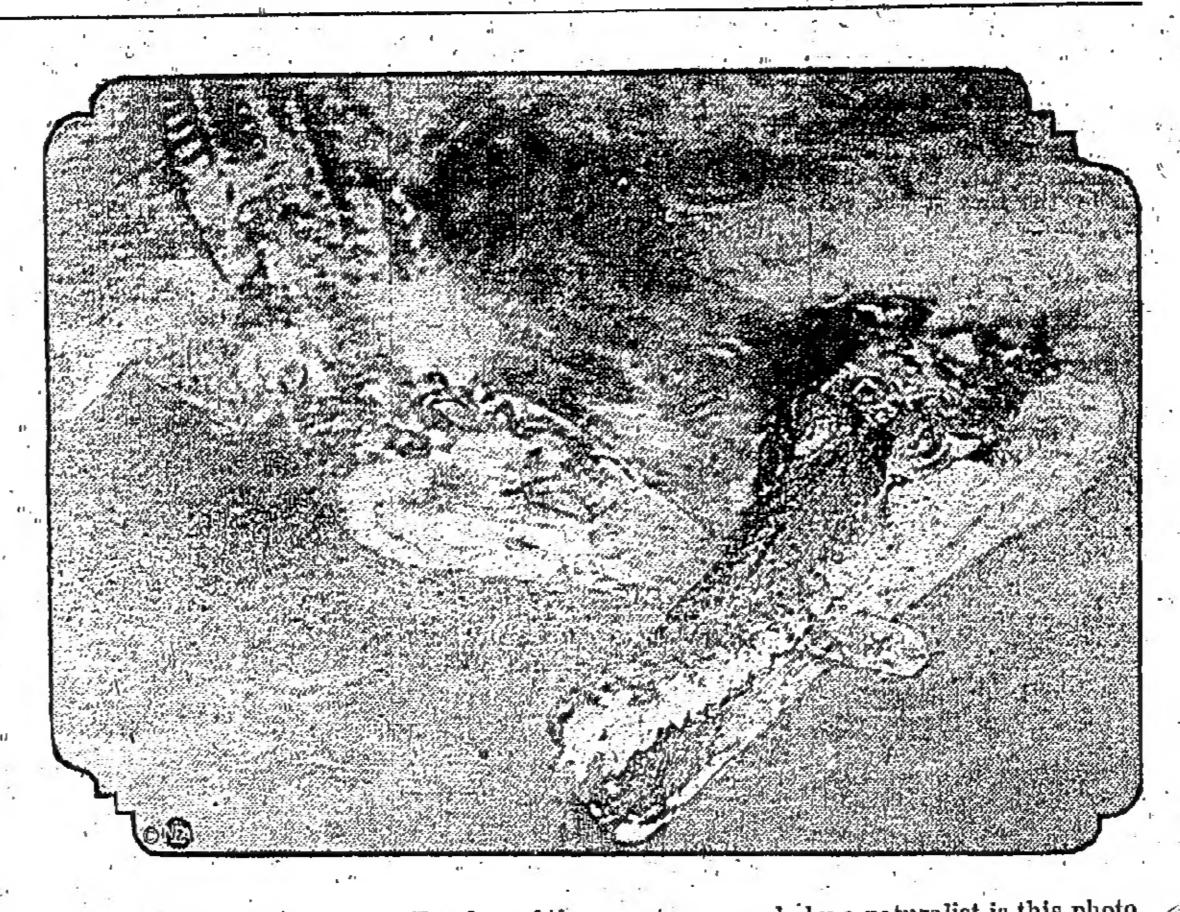
STATUE OF MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN .- The marble statue of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in the Members' Lobby of the House of Commons, which was unveiled by Lord Balfour after the State opening of Parliament on February 9. It is the work of Mr. John Tweed. (Times



NEW MINISTER.-Mr: Frederick A. Sterling has been appointed the first American Minister to Ircland. Confirmation of the appointment by the Senate is expected, although it is known that it was a disappointment to Irish-Americans who had hoped that one of their number would get



PROMOTED .- Mr. Robert Woods Bliss is to be the new U. S. Ambassador to Argentina. He received one of numerous recent promotions in the diplomatic service. Heretofore he has been Minister to Sweden.



IN MORTAL COMBAT.—One of the rarest ever made by a naturalist is this photo. of two crocodiles fighting to the death. It was obtained in northern Australia by Francis Birtles and shows one saurian (left) with his snout held fast by the other who is endear ouring to drown his antagonist by holding him under water. After taking this photo, Birtles saw the former gradually cease his struggles and finally float away dead and the victor thrash his heavy tail and disappear.



LANCASHIRE COTTON MILLS AT WORK .- A number of cotton-mills in Lancashire have started full time again, and the prospects of the industry are brighter than they have appeared for some time. Our picture shows a scene in a Salford cotton-mills. A corner of a spinning-room where full time is being worked again. (Times copyright).



A RECENT SHANGHAI WEDDING .- Mr. Alan Camoron Hall and his bride, Miss Gabrielle Georgetto Merecki, after their wedding at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on February 27.

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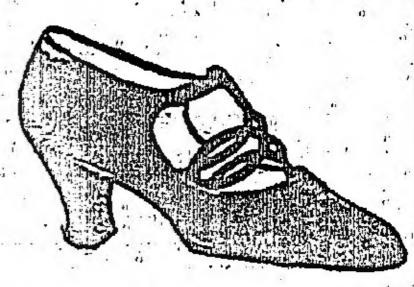
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TO LET .- Office Rooms, 2nd Floor, New Hongkong, Bank Building. Apply Sang Kee, same building.

TO LET .- From 1st April furnish ed flat at the Peak. Apply Property Office Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

COMMODIOUS OFFICES to in No. 7, Queen's Road Central also two small offices in 1A, Chater Road. Apply E. D. Sassoon and Company, Ltd.

TO LET .- Detached House with Garden, No. 7. Conduit Road. Two 8/4 roomed Flats in No. 14. Conduit Road. Apply to H. M. H. Nemazec.

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TO LET.—European HOUSE, 4; VICTORIA VIEW, KOWLOON, the year ending 31st December, near New Kowloon Hotel, three minutes from ferry. Apply Tung Tak Co., China Buildings, 6th floor. Tel. No. C.4926.

TO LET.—For a period of twelve months from the 1st. April, 1927, "THE KENNELS," Magazine Gap. \*Fully furnished with Tennis Court and Garage. For further particulars. Apply to T. E. Griffith, Ltd.

CHEUNG CHAU.—To be let from 1st April, furnished bungalow, three bedrooms, large and well s cked garden, electric light. Ideal bijot residence near beaches the Third Annual General Meet ditors. -a: ferry. Particulars from Box ing of the Company will be held No. 187, care of "Hongkong Tele- at the Registered Office, 2nd floor, graph."

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### NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

On and after 18th, March, 1927, our Office will be situated in Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road.

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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 26th March, 1927, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

noon on Saturday, the 19th of March, 1927.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

EXTRA RACE MEETINGS. Extra Meeting's have been fixed

> 26th March. 16th and 18th April. 7th May.

provisionally for the following

4th and 6th June. 25th June. 8th and 10th October. 5th November. 26th November.

By Order, .

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, March 15th., 1927.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-second Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 26th. attend. March, 1927, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers; together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st. October, 1926. The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Friday, the 18th, day of March, to Monday, the 28th. day of March, 1927, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

John D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers Hongkong, 14th. March, 1927.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the office of the Company, 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on Tuesday, 29th March, 1927, at noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for

The Share Register and Trans fer Books will be closed from the 23rd to the 29th March, 1927, (both days inclusive).

By Order,

of the Board of Directors

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 16th March, 1927.

### THE SIMPLEX PLASTER COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that Powell's Building, Des Vooux Road C., Hongkong, on 31st March, 1927, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a statement of accounts for Morris- the year ended 31st December,

The Transfer books of the Company will be closed from 23rd March to 31st March, 1927, both days inclusive.

THE HONGKONG EXCAVA-TION, PILE DRIVING AND CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1927.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

12th Annual Sports Meeting. on the

UNIVERSITY GROUND, POKFULUM,

on Saturday, March 26th, 1927, 2.30 p.m.

POST ENTRY EVENTS.

1. Half Mile Race, open to the . Colony (at about 4.30 p.m.). 2. Past Students' Race 220 ings of all descriptions. yards Handicap (at about 4 p.m.).

N. P. KARANJIA, Hon. Secretary, Athletic Association Hongkong, March 18th., 1927.

NOTIGE.

THE INTERNATIONAL RACI AND RECREATION CLUB OF MACAO, LTD.

Club sold at \$2 each for the "Trial Monday, the 28th March, 1927, at Stake Race" state that the date 12 o'clock moon, for the purpose for the race is the 6th February, of receiving the Report of the 1927, On that date the General Pirectors and a Statement of Committee of the Club decided, in Account for the period 1st Braft Programmes and Entry view of the unfavourable weather January, 1926 to 28th Eebruary, conditions then prevailing to post- 1927; and of electing Directors pone the race meeting, and notice. (if any), and the Auditors. is hereby given that the date for The TRANSFER BOOK of the the aforesaid race is the 20th Company will be CLOSED from March, 1927, and that the Cash | the 21st to 28th March, 1927, both Sween Tickets of the race men- days inclusive. Entries will close at 12 o'clock | tioned will be paid on the result of Race No. 6 of the Second Day of the Inaugural Meeting, despite the statement on each ticket that the date of the race is the 6th February, 1927.

S. W. CHENG,

### Secretary SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE,

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in the Board-Room-of-Messrs. Jardine,

HONGKONG.

18th March, 1927, at 5.30 p.m. For the following purposes:-(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of

Accounts for the past year. (b) To elect the Officers and Committee for the ensuing (c) To consider the manner in

be celebrated. (d) To transact any other busibeen given. " "

All Members are requested to from Macao. R. E. GREENSMITH,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th March, 1927.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

THE 38th ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 30th day of March, 1927, at 11 o'clock in the 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of ceiving a statement of accounts eral Managers, together with a and the report of the Directors for statement of Accounts for the year

Company will be CLOSED from fer Books will be closed from the until Wednesday, the 30th March, days inclusive. 1927, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Manager Hongkong, 17th March, 1927.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Thirty first Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's . Town Office, 2, Lower ly Meeting of Shareholders in the Albert Road, on Saturday, 26th above Company will be held at St. March, 1927, at noon for the pur- George's Building, Chater Road, pose of receiving a Report of the Victoria, on Thursday, 24th March, Directors together with Statement at 11.80 o'clock a.m. for the pur-

to the 26th March, 1927, both days and Auditors. inclusive.

By Order.

of the Board of Directors, J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1927.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3 for Blood a Drin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weakhesses. BOLD BY LEADING CHEWISTEL PRICE IN ENGLAND SA.

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Hongkong. Hongkong, 17th March, 1927.

CHINESE ESTATES, LIMITED Fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given that the FOURTH ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office at China Build-The aweep-tickets issued by this ings (5th floor) Hongkong, on

By Order of the Board of Directors,

HENRY LOWCOCK. Secretary. Hongkong, 16th March, 1927.

### MACAO RACES.

THE INTERNATIONAL RACE AND RECREATION CLUB OF MACAO, LTD.

The General Committee of the above Club has the pleasure to cordially invite tde General Pub-Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, lie of Hongkong to attend the Inaugural Meeting to be held on the 19th and 20th March, 1927, (Saturday and Sunday).

The first race on the first day will commence at 2 p.m. and at 12.30 on 'he second day. There will be no charge for

admission. Entrance Ticket can be obtained on application at the Club's Office, 20 Rua do Campo, which St. George's Day shall

S.S. Sui An will leave for Macao ness of which due notice has at 8 a.m., on the 19th and 20th March, and return after 5 p.m.

By Order, S. W. CHENG, Secretary.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Fifty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the under-|signed on Monday, the 28th March, forenoon for the purpose of re- receiving the Report of the Genended the 31st December 1926.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the | The Share Register and Trans-Tuesday the 22nd March, 1927, 14th to the 28th March, 1927, both

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, longkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1927. NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED.

The Forty-third Ordinary Yearand re-electing Directors and Au-accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year The Transfer Books of the Com- ended 31st December, 1926, "and pany will be closed from the 17th electing a Consulting Committee

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 18th March, 1927; until Thursday, 24th March, 1927, both days inclu-

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Manager. Hongkong, March 12, 1927.

# Mrs. J. CRAWFORD.

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# CHINA AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

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Mr. E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA,

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Prince's Building, Hongkong, or to Mr. E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA, The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 18th March, 1927.

### NOTICE.

The Undersigned, having to-day taken over the General Agency for Hongkong, South-China and Indo-China for Korea Mission Cloth, will be glad to deal with enquiries in this connection.

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ASSOCIATION. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the members of this Association will be held in the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Monday, 28th. March, 1927, at 5.30 p.m., to pass and adopt the accounts for the vear ending 31st. December, 1926.

and to elect Officers, etc. G. E. S. UPSDELL, Hon. Secretary

NOTICE. QUEEN'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh Annual Dinner of the Association will take place on Saturday, the 9th April, at 8 p.m. in the Hall of Queen's College. Members desiring to attend are requested to communicate with

the Hon. Freasurer, Chow Ping

Asiatique, China Building. By Order, QUEEN'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS

ASSOCIATION, C. G. ANDERSON,

Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that

the Fifth Ordinary Yearly Meetof Accounts, declaring a Dividend pose of receiving a statement of ling of Shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering & Construction Company Limited, will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Shewan Tomes & Co., St. George's Building, Chater Road, 'Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March 1927, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1926, and of electing Directors and Auditors. . The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 17th to the 23rd March, both days in-

> By Order of the Board, S. COURTNEY COOK, Secretary. Hongkong, 8th March, 1927.

### G. 200 R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

The undersigned have received instructions from the Capt. Supt. of the Police & Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade to sell by Public" Auction,

> on TUESDAY, the 22nd March, 1927,

at the Central Police Station,

at 10 a.m.

CONDEMNED & CONFISCATED GOODS.

Attention is drawn to a large quantity of Empty Brass Cartridge Casings, Old Brass, & Motor car Brass head lamps. Terms:-Cash on delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD.

Auctioneers. Hongkong, Mar. 14, 1927.

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Notice is hereby given that the Sixteenth Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 6, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, onWED-NESDAY, the 23rd March, 1927, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 8th March, 1927, to the 23rd March, 1927, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registored.

By Order of the Board, LOOK POONG SHAN,

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1927.

Chief Manager

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

the 23rd March, 1927, commencing at 2.45 p.m. at 101, Austin Road, Kowloon. A Quantity of Valuable Household

on WEDNESDAY,

Catalogues will be issued. On View from 22nd. March

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers

Furniture (almost new).

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Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

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One Ricksha.

A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture.

One Cottage Piano by Challen

& Son. One Cottage Piano by Moutrie. One 12 Bore Sporting Gun in Leather Case (by Webley & Scott Ltd., London).

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### LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGE.

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the 24th day of March, 1927; at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

IN THREE LOTS.

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LOT NO. 1.

The property consists of:-All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Mongkoktsui in the Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as KOWLOON INLAND LOT NO. 1291 Together with the messuages and premises thereon known as Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, ARGYLE STREET, Mongkoktsui

aforesaid. Aren 6462.5 Square feet. An-

nual Crown rent \$70.00. LOT NO. 2. This property consists of:-

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koktsui aforesaid. LOT NO 3.

No. 1080, CANTON ROAD, Mong-

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A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods.

Kowloon.

comprising:-Ware, Bolts and Nuts, Glass Coke, Pig Iron Hardware, Beer, Half Ovals, Tinplates, Oil, Soda, Pain, Rope, Rivets, Pipe, Wire, Sugar, Wooden Cages, etc., etc.

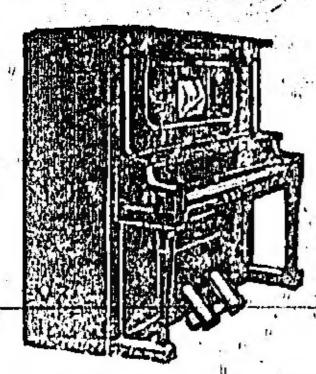
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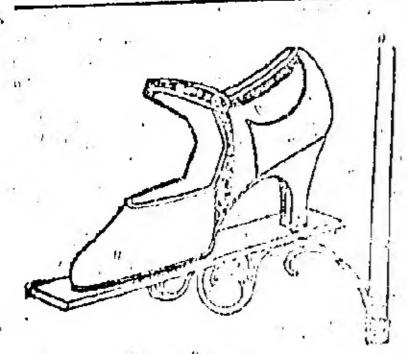
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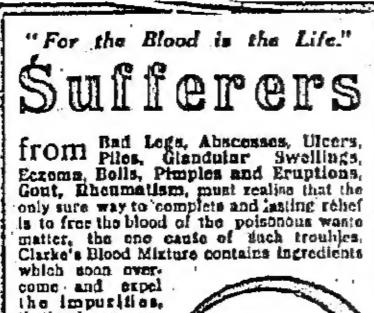
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### WAR DEBTS.

NO RECONSIDERATION BY UNITED STATES.

Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, replying to manifestoes signed by members of the Faculties of Columbia and Princeton Universities, urging reconsideration of the settlement of the interallied debts on the ground that the sottlements hitherto reached do not meet the actual situation, says the reopening of the question will be a step backward "calculated to produce discord and confusion rather than contribute to economic stability and orderly betterment of world prosperity".

Asserting that a nation is hardlikely to deserve and maintain the respect of other countries by sacrificing its own just claims, Mr. Mellon declares that cancellamedium-gives fine sepia tones by tion of the debts owed to the fixing only. Send a posteard for United States would not of itself change the dislike, with which the professors of Columbia and Princeton Universities alleged Europeans regarded the United

> America's Hundreds of Millions. Mr. Mellon declares that the reopening of the question will encourage French opposition to the ratification of the Franco-American debt funding agree ment. He admitted that an argument could be adduced in favour of writing off the debts incurred after America's entry into the war 24. to the extent that these were incurred for contributions to a common cause, but this argument 29 could only apply if the proposed 30 Prefix meaning equal. adjustment were mutual and ap- 33 Number. plied to all on a strictly equal 35 Before.

He points out that while the 40 allies, bought supplies in America 42 on credit the United States sought supplies and services from France and the British Empire "by hundreds of millions," and paid 47 cash, but nowhere has it been sug- 49 Uneven. gested that if the debts are to be 51 Piece of brickcancelled the United States should be reimbursed for the dollars 54 actually spent by them in France and Britain. He concludes de- 57 claring that the sums paid to the 60 United States will not come from 62 taxation, but will be more than 64 met by payments exacted from Germany by the Powers.—Reuter's American Service.

### RADIO SOCIETY.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

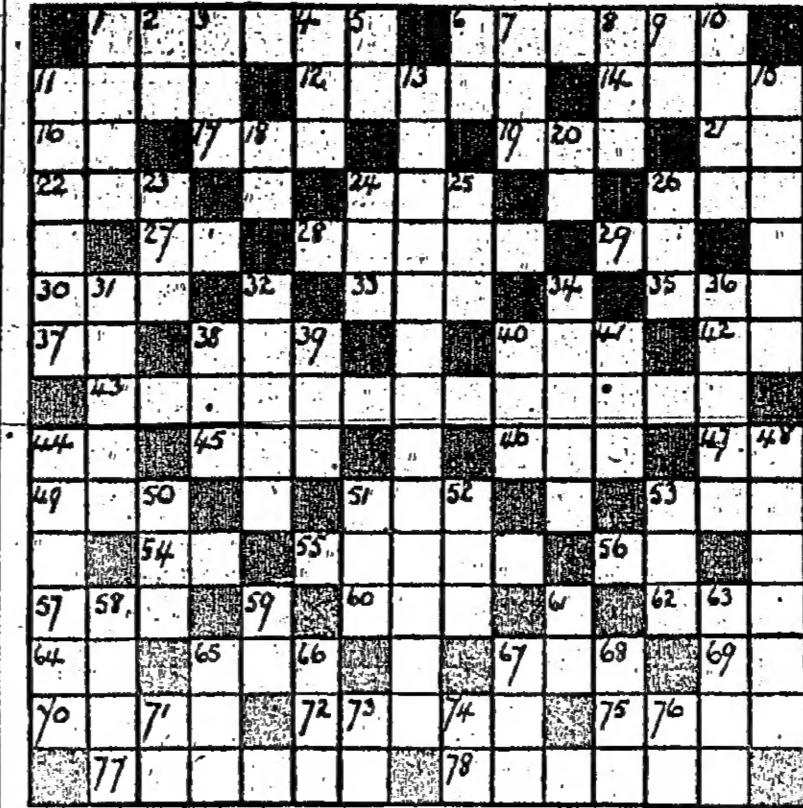
An excellent programme was broadcast by the Hongkong Radio Society last evening. Many listeners reported excellent reception, marred only by persistent oscillation in the Kowloon area which was checked in some degree. however, after a broadcast an nonngement had been made of the nuisance.

The programme was provided Brunswick Orchestra and the Hawaiian Quartette consisting of Messrs. Xavier Rocha, Mr. Al. Castro contributed a pianoforte solo and Mr F. X. da Rocha solo items on the waxophone. The vocal part of the programme was provided Q. M. S. Roberts who proved to have an excellent broadcasting

In connexion with the Radio Society's class for the atudy transmission and the Morse code a meeting of those interested will be held at the Society's headquarters, South China Morning Post Building next Monday evening at 6.15 p.m. All those who desire to learn more of the transmission side of radio and who are anxious to learn the Morse code are extended a hearty invitation to be

Details of the next broadcast concert will be announced in

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10 Healthy.

11 Injure by stretching.

15 Followed close.

Wickedness

Insect.

Rotates.

Perform.

41 Single.

Termination.

Accomplished.

Digit of the foot.

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Used in propelling.

Ever (contraction).

Collection of sayings.

Exclamation of surprise,

Yesterday's Puzzle.

DETRACTISHEBEEN

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SATINEISIS

PACTERASTER

EMEATABLENOME

Reflex of the tide.

Small barrel.

Not they.

Neuter pronoun.

Part of the verb "to be."

Shows affirmation.

Unwanted plant,

Tell a falschood,

Tense in Greek verb.

Whether.

Those who disseminate

One in charge of horses.

Exhalation. Protection for the foot. Cowboy competition. Highway. Towards.

Track of a wheel. Stupid fellow.

Point in the orbit of a planet. Pronoun of the third person.

Game of cards:

Conducter's slick

Salvation Army (abb.) Organ of vision. Small river. Perennial plant.

Circular vesseli 75 Pitcher. 77 Low, dwarf trees,

Personal pronoun. Exclamation. Primary colour. Achieve. Plunder. " .Skill. Preposition.

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### MAN'S NEW PARTNER

ADAM'S ANCIENT DOMINANCE CRUMBLES"

As a bride she need not "obay."

It sounds like revolution trem- herself man's partner. endous, sudden, strange, writes What next? pessimists pro-

things of life left to brains rather than to brawn—then the basis of Adam's ancient dominance began to crumble.

The job was finished not by militant teminists but by young So Eve, of the slender limbs persons like the women tennis and and silken skin, man's weaker golf champions, the women who partner and formerly his chattel, swam the Channel last year, alert has destroyed with one little blow feminine invaders of business, the last relic of sex feudalism. professional, and public life. Eve did not secure "rights"; she made

Mr. C. Patrick Thompson, in the phesy a woman-dominated world Dailn Mail. Yet the news has and the decadence of man. Howmade no more than a ripple on the ever, at the moment Eye seems surface of everyday life. The disinclined to abandon old infact is that relations between the stincts. She is still tenderness, sexes have progressed until that colour, romance-the great enyow has become but a symbol of courager and the great consoler. something that has passed away. She still seems to admire strength; When the security of life and even eigarette-smoking, cocktailproperty ceased to depend on a drining girls seem to want to be man's ability to protect his own, cherished, protected, received; the day woman's emancipation in and even astute, level-headed the Western world dawned. When women who earn their own living women went out and bought in |-sometimes a better living than shops the food that the male for- the men they marry-show a merly hunted in primeval forests, quaint, old-fashioned preference and machines came to replace for a husband who can make up human muscles, and the good their minds for them.

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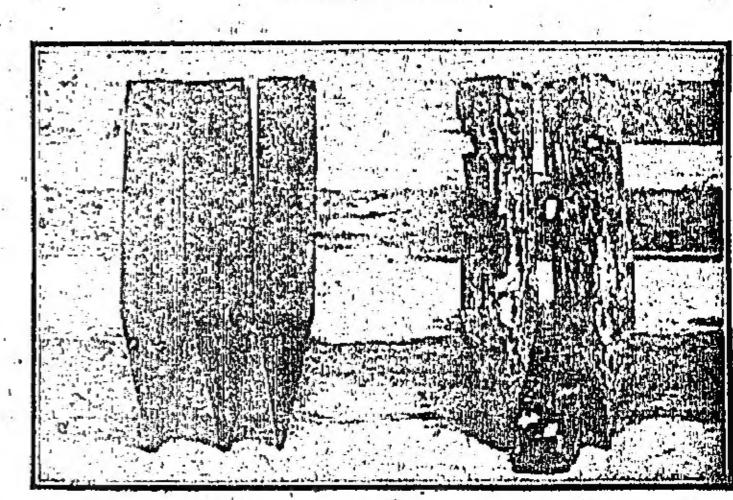
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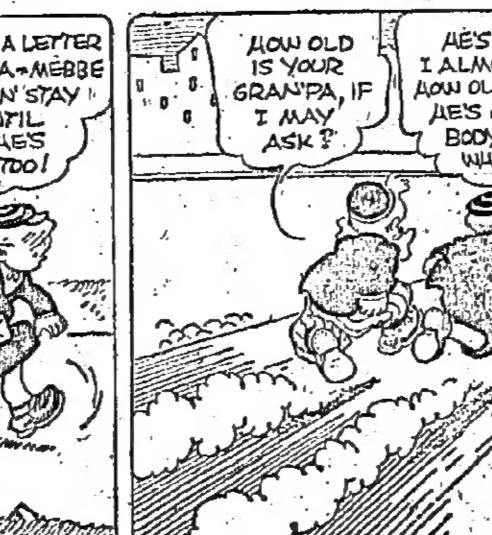
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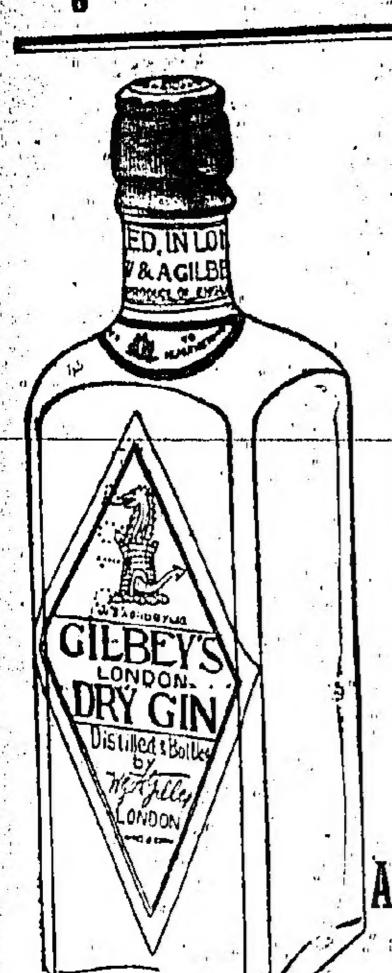






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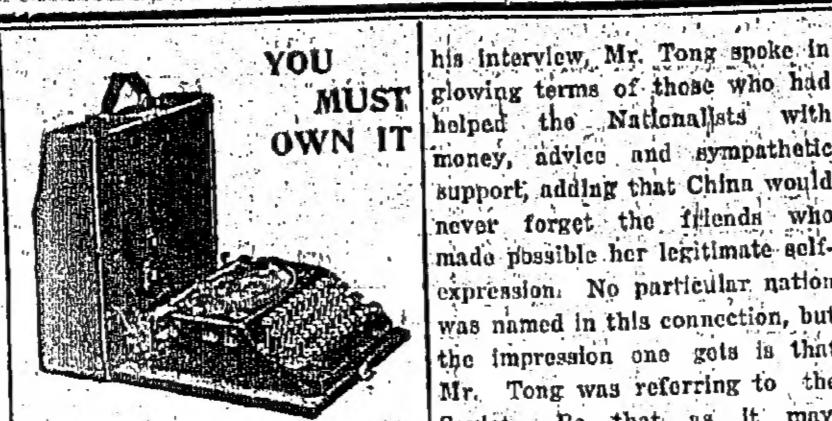
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# Tongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927.

### BRITAIN AND THE NATIONALISTS.

The Hankow correspondent Shanghai newspaper recently had a most interesting interview with Mr. Tong, the then Provi-Municipal Council, in the course to get nearly all her creditors expressed considerable regard for | very liberal reduction of the oriwith great kindness, Mr. Tong | ments on account, a telegram rethat the Kuomintang Party had no special hostility to- of £2,000,000. On the other hand, wards Britain, but was, in fact. doing a good deal by propaganda and other means to correct this of so many agreements there is a ism," as he called it, from whatlever quarter, that China would combat by every means: added that he himself, as everyone discontent. It is interesting to in Hankow would admit, had tried to "play the game" with moderation and toleration.

Mr. Tong is described by the interviewer as a strong personality and as a man who deeply pressed him by his patriotism and carnestness. Unhappily, however, ated to produce discord and conhe is only one of the many prominent Kuomintang officials. and we would it could be said by sacrificing its own just claims. that all the others were as constatement that the Party is doing much by propaganda to correct the impression that there is special hostility towards Britain, all we can say is that we have never encountered any evidence which produces bias and distrust. In the final of the Soldiers which produces bias and distrust. Club Challenge Football Shield, the supporting the assertion. On America's stand is doubtless made West Kents beat the R. G. A. by supporting the assertion. the contrary, we almost come across violent anti-British pronouncements from "Kuomintang sources. And what, precisely, is this "Imperialism" about which the Nationalists are for ever prating? The term is so loosely applied that we should be grateful for a definition of it. lany event, judging from Mr. Britain; yet we know that Britain the Theosophical Society throughhas for the past two years and out the World." An address was more been singled out for hatred calumny. In the course of was provided by Mr. Padina.

### MUST glowing terms of those who had the Nationalists with money, advice and sympathetic support, adding that China would

end has been one of the strictest Society are reminded of the annual

never forget the friends who

made possible her legitimate self-

expression. No particular nation

was named in this connection, but

the impression one gots is tha

Mr. Tong was referring to the

Soviet. Be that as it may,

Britain's policy from beginning to

has not aided either with money

venture to assert that, of all the

has been the victim, shown herself

most ready to demonstrate, her

agreements to clinch that point.

the Nationalist movement could

do much for China-more, indeed,

ed by any Chinese political group.

full scope to the moderates. Mr.

Tong says his Party is aware of

the dangers of a too extremist

stirring up the unknown forces of

Labour by too violent propaganda.

Kuomintang policy. Much wil

depend on the struggle now pro-

eeding between the two wings"o

War Debts.

Very probably the question of

settling the inter-Allied and asso-

ciated war debts will prove to be

the most difficult of all the post-

war problems. Most of the pro-

blems as between the victorious and

the defeated Powers have been set-

tled on definite bases, although, of

course, there are widely differing

opinions as to the fairness of those

bases. But the problem of adjust-

ing the expenditures and borrow-

under definite funding agreements,

but in every case there has been a

ginal bill. France has not yet

signed a definite agreement with

Britain but she is now making pay-

ceived this week stating that she

had paid her second contribution

Britain is paying away very large

with the United States. In spite

tremendous amount of unsatisfac-

tory resentment everywhere, and it

is not too much to say that this

constant exchange of big cash sums

between the various nations gives

rise to what is a most regrettable

read the reply which has been sent

by Mr. Mellon, the Secretary of the

U. S. Treasury, to the faculties of

the Columbia and Princeton Uni-

versities, on the manifestoes which

they have presented urging the

Government of the United States

to reconsider the settlement, be-

cause in it Mr. Mellon asserts that

the re-opening of the question

would be a backward step "calcul-

fusion." He further states that

a nation is hardly likely to main-

tain its respect of other countries

Mr. Mellon obviously speaks his

honest conviction and also that of

States' Government, but we do sug-

gest that it is the thought of hav-

ing to pay these war debts that

is producing "discord and con-

fusion"-not openly expressed dis-

cord but that feeling of injustice

prove, and one which will event-

ually have to be forsaken if the

The fourth anniversary of the

establishment of the Hongkong

Lodge of the Theosophical Society

was celebrated at the Lodge, No.

7, Duddell Street, yesterday even-

ing, when Mr. J. Russell presided.

read the annual report, and also

also given by the Chairman.

During the evening piano music

to sincere goodwill.

collengues in the United

the Party.

policy and of the perils

WORDS ARE WISE MEN'S COUNTERS THEY DO BUT PLAY WITH THEM THEY ARE THE MONEY OF FOOLS .-

DAY BY DAY.

The weather forecast up till noon to-morrow is: "North-east winds, moderate: overcast."

The health return for yesterday shows three cases of small-pox and one of typhold. All were Chinese. Members of the St. George'

meeting to be held in the board

neutrality, and that is why she room of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson and Co. at 5.30 p.m. to-day. or munitions either side in the Among the passengers arriving struggle now proceeding. And we by the s.s. Empress of Canada last night were Mr. J. E. Joseph and Mr. A. Strok, the latter of whom is nations, Britain has, despite the managing the Jascha Heifitz conmalicious campaign of which she certs, at the Queen's Theatre on

At the Marine Court this mornpractical friendship towards the ing, before Lieut.-Commdr. G. F. Nationalists. We need only refer pleaded guilty to using drags and to the Hankow and Kiukiang grapplings in the Naval Anchorage and was fined \$7, with the alterna-Properly directed and guided, we tive of one week's imprisonment. have no hesitation in saying that

Monday and Tuesday.

But the first necessity is to give

We should like to feel that his day, March 25th, at the same hour. views will in future dominate -Advt.

The Musicale at the Helena May Institute last evening provided an entertainment of an extremely high standard, and the large audience was heartily appreciative. artistes were Mrs. Balean, Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs.-Hargreaves Brown and Eng. Commdr. A. S. Bedells, while Mr. R. Baldwin accompanied.

### GEORGE'S SOCIET

THE ANNUAL REPORT.

The report of the Committee of the Society of St. George, Hongkong, to be presented at the tenth annual general meeting to be held ings of the allied and associated in the Board Room, Mesars. Jar-Powers remains an exceedingly dine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., at thorny one, productive of much 5.30 p.m. to-day states:

misunderstanding and not a little Your Committee has pleasure animosity. Britain has managed presenting to you the report and statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926. The eash balance in hand stands at \$626.94 and in addition, the sum of \$3,000 is on fixed deposit. During the year numerous calls have been made on the Society for assistance and grants to the sum of \$861.48 have been given.

On St. George's Day, a wreath was laid on the Cenotaph and later a concert was held at the Theatre

suns under her funding agreement Royal During the year '27 new members joined the Society. Your Committee deeply regret to record the death of the following members since the last report:-Mr. E. E. de W. Abney, Mr. D. A. G. Allison, Mr. A. A. Bolton, Mr. W. , Clarke, Mr. W. T. Dye, Mr. . Hardwick, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Mr. R. F. Mattingly, Mr. Meek, Mr. H. B. Mould and Mr. H. Oxberry, and extend sincere sympathy to their relations.

The accounts have been audited y Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews to whom our thanks are

### 21 YEARS AGO.

EXTRACTS FROM "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following items are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended March 23rd, 1906.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0.11/16d. In the final of the Soldiers

on a high plane but it is one of West Kents beat the R. G. A. by which Europe has failed to ap- three goals to nil. At the China United Services nations concerned are to get back meeting, Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse gress.

was the highest scorer for the 600

launch Comet was held up by pirpletely ransacked.

The Green Island Cement Co., \$2,000,000 by the ercation 50,000 new shares of \$10 each.

### CHINA'S CUSTOMS.

WHAT THE INSPECTORATE HAS DONE.

The question of the future of the Chinese Maritime Customs now so much in the forefront that anything which throws light on the past administration of the service under the Inspectorate General is not only timely but also of much usefulness to all interested in the great service. We have just received a copy of the new edition of the monograph recently published by the Statistical Department of the service, dealing with the collection and disposal of the revenue of the Chinese Maritime and Native Customs since the Revolution of 1911, together with an account of the Loan Services administered by the Inspector General, and find it is an absorbingly-interesting record of a really great achievement.

Hole; the mistress of a fishing boat that "as the question of Tariff mers' ship was separated from the Autonomy, with the prospect of a other ships of his fleet. When his largely-increased revenue collec- ship was bearing down on some tion, is now the subject of serious | coral rocks and the situation seemdiscussion, it has seemed desirable ed hopeless, Sir George sent for to place on record, for convenient a bottle of wine. The Ministry of Communications | reference, an account of the in Canton announces that the wire- stewardship exercised by me in less stations in Wuchang, Canton, pursuance of arrangements sanc than has ever yet been accomplish- | Swatow and Foochow have been re- | tioned by the Chinese Government | paired and that radiograms will for the due safeguarding of internow be accepted from the public | national and national obligations for transmission to the said places. secured on Customs revenue Mr. Stanley F. Wright, who An Organ Recital will be given | Personal Secretary to in St. John's Cathedral by Mr. Inspector General had a chief Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., share in recent developments, was L.T.C.L., assisted by Mr. C. D. asked to draw up a paper which Lake, (Tenor), on Friday, March | should contain a complete history 18th, at 5.45 p.m. There will also of the custodianship. Mr. Wright be a Recital on the following Fri- has spared no pains to make that paper as complete as possible, and he has fully set forth the various stages in the course of which the revenue collection (at first insufficient for the full service of the foreign obligations) has become the security for a large portion of China's national debt. The various authorities in virtue of which the trust of the Inspector General was accepted and maintained have" been collated and brought together in convenient

form, and in the Appendices are many useful tables explaining the mine. working of the various loan services. The public publication of the work has now been deemed desirable owing to the rapid march of events in which the Customs Administration has become seriously involved. The monggraph has also been revised and

brought up to date. The publication is of historic value as it fully recounts the history of the Customs Revenue during the past 15 years and, in- the boy (afterwards the second cidentally, shows the great and valuable service which has been by his father to spend at a fair, rendered to China by the Inspector General and his administration during all the troublous years since the Revolution of 1911.

The price of the book is \$5 and it may be obtained at Messrs. Kelly and Walsh.

### WORKERS' UNIONS.

BIG HANKOW CONGRESS PLANNED.

The 4th Congress of the China General Workers' Union (lasting a fortnight) will be held in Hankow from May 1st to 14th. Mr. Preparations are being made by the Executive Committee of the Union. Unions which have 3,000 members will be allowed to send one delegate and one more each additional 3,000. Delegates for various lines of trade. places (specially districts), which already have their own General Unions will be nominated by the All-China General Workers Union. Each union is to be responsible for the travelling expenses of its own delegates. Board and lodging will be provided by the General. A.C.G.W.U., and each boarder will be required to pay a small registration fee. The total estimated expenditure for various purposes is estimated at \$29,840. The Nationalist Goverment and Central Kuomintang Department will be asked to subscribe \$5,000, each, and the balance will be collected from the various unions.

Japan and other countries invit-Association championship ing delegates to attend the Con-

Hartford Conn. Connecticut A thousand people were killed soon may become the twenty-first washerwomen,-Prof. W. Davies, and 600 injured by an earthquake state in the union to allow women in the district of Kagi in Formosa. to sit on juries. A bill, supported by the Connecticut League of The Standard Oll Company's Women Voters has been intraduced in the present session of the ales near Whampon Fort and com- Legislature giving women that right. An exemption clause in- hours of nine and eleven the precludes trained nurses, women car- vious night some person or pering for sick members of their sons unknown stole from his rack Ltd., increased its capital to families and women who have the in the passage an overcoat, a rain care of one of or more children coat, two felt hats and a cap, to

# The Very Idea!

The mother stood right on the edge of the high cliff admiring the sen below, the sandwiches clutched in her left hand. Her husband sent their small son to her with a message.

"Father says," repeated the boy, "that it's not safe there, and you must either come away or give me the sandwiches to carry."

I'd-like-to-be-a-could-be-If I could not be an are." For a could-be is a may-be With a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a has-been Than a might-have-been by far,

For a might-have-been has never been, But a has-been was an are.

In the course of his lecture on "Bermuda, where the Rainbow begins," Mr. Carveth Wells told the In a foreword to the first con- story of the discovery of Bermuda Edential edition, Sir Francis by Sir George Summers in 1609. Aglan (Inspector General) said During a storm Sir George Sum-

The wine was soon forthcoming, and Sir George asked his two companions to drink to "life in a better world." "The crash on the coral reef followed, and Sir George wittily remarked, "We have arrived." They had arrived-but on the Ber-

Man explaining at Tottenham how his face became badly bruised: I said to another man that he had not the heart of a white mouse.

Woman fined at Willesden for not having a motoring licence: I have not had one for over a year.

Willesden magistrate: Any questions to ask the witness? Defendant: Yes, two. I say she struck me and I say she's a liar.

Railway portor at Willesden: There is a lot of talk about our tips, but you can take it from me that any one here is welcome to all

Mr. Rooth, Lambeth magistrate: In certain walks of life, what is called "walking out" is the preliminary to getting engaged.

It is now possible for Aberdeen to telephone to New York at the rate of £5 a minute. According to latest information, the attitude of most of the inhabitants was that or Lord Fife), who, given a shilling came home with the coin unbroken. and the excuse that he "had seen maething he liket better nor the

Claims brought by Bagdad merchants against the Mesopotamian Railways for damage caused by floods have failed miserably. An English barrister who was paid £4,000 as a retaining fee found himself confronted with difficulties which he was powerless to overcome, and he decided that it was useless to pursue the case further. The merchants appealed to him to consider the possibilty of refunding part of his retaining fee, and at a meeting he informed them he had despatched his reply by registered post. The registered letters were duly delivered the next morn-They informed the merchants that the barrister had no intention of making a refund as suggested, because they had all agreed that he had done his best. He considered his services ended from that day.

It is not man's natural condition to be comfortable.—Sir Bampfylde

I do not understand those people who tell me as leader of the Opposition that, because the Government is doing something, I ought to do the opposite.-Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

The English are the only people who laugh at themselves .- Mr. Frank Swinnerton.

Concentrated study of the newspaper is a Christian's duty.--Miss Christabel Pankhurst.

There is a real danger in the A telegram has been sent to the continual talk on the subject of General Workers Unions in peace in industry: it suggests that France, Germany, Great Britain, the normal state of industry is war. -Capt. H. Macmillan, M.P.

Gladstone was Christian citizenship personified.—Mr. Lloyd

The time is ripe for the establishment of technical education for

Mr. J. Andrews, of No. 8 Mody Road, Kowloon, reported to the Police yesterday that between the the total value of \$56.

### "SPLIT" CLAIMS.

FIVE CASES WITHDRAWN.

Five Summary Court claims, totalling over \$3,000, between the parties on promissory which were alleged to have been "splft" into smaller amounts in order to bring them within the jurisdiction of the Court, which has a limit of \$1,000, were again before the Court this morning, after having. been adjourned from Friday, of last week. Mr. C. A. S. Russ was for the plaintiff and Mr. D. L. Strellett, for the defendant.

This morning, his Lordship (Mr. P. Jacks) said he had received a letter from Messrs. Lee and Russ that the claims; had been withdrawn, but Mr. Strellett replied that he had not been notified of their withdrawal. The cases had been adjourned from last Friday and he appeared to-day on that adjournment. If the cases had been withdrawn, he would ask for costs on each of the cases.

Mr. Russ remarked that he could say nothing. Had his client been fought the cases.

" His Lordship remarked that he thought Mr. Strellett was entitled

to costs up to date. Mr. Russ replied that he was

certainly entitled to costs. an order for costs in favour of Pearce and H. P. White retire but, meeting.

Mr. Strellett. Last Friday, Mr. Strellett' con- re-election. tended that the five writs really | Auditors .- The Accounts have the Court. He said the Ordinance re-election. provided that that practice should not be followed, and that the action should have been brought for the one total amount in Original Jurisdiction. Mr. Russ contended that the claims represented five. different transactions, and five different promissory notes.

### NEW PUISNE JUDGE.

MR. P. JACKS CONGRATU-LATED.

At the commencement of the Summary Court business this the activities of the pernicious morning, Mr. C. A. S. Russ expressed pleasure, on behalf of the legal profession, at seeing Mr. P. Jacks in the position of acting Puisne Judge, and assured him of the would be difficult to conceive a hearty co-operation of members of more realistic presentation of the the profession.

Mr. Jacks, formerly Land Officer; has been elevated to the position of Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, who has been transferred to Iraq to fill the post of Legal Secretary to the High Commissioner.

senior member, as far as years miss seeing it at the final showings were concerned, in compliance with to-day and to-morrow. There is ing Mr. Jacks sitting on the Bench. | manship, Dustin Farnum, George "ceive the hearty co-operation of all | Todd. members who appeared before him.

Replying, his Lordship expressed thanks, and remarked that he was no stranger as he had known most of the members since he had been in the Colony, and his relations hadalways been happy ones. He add ed that he hoped those relations would continue while he had the honour of presiding over the Summary Court.

### CONSTABLE INSULTED.

CHINESE YOUTH FINED.

In bringing a charge of disorderly conduct against a young "Chinese named Philip Kong,

he was called a "d- nigger," in addition to other swear words. The offence was stated to have occurred after the Sikh had drawn attention to a number plate being missing from the rear of the defendant's car. The No. 7 Police

Station was just across the way,

Sikh policeman complained that

and the policeman invited the dafendant to go there with him. ed that the constable had a good it was due to complainant's preknowledge of English. fendant, when brought into his

matter as a huge joke. It occurred to Mr. R. E. Lindsell to question what school the defendant went to, and the latter said it was the Sacred Heart School at Yaumati.

"Don't be idiotic," ejaculated his Worship as defendant proceeded to give his version of the affair. The constable could not

have invented such words.". When the defendant offered to bring a witness, who was with him in the car, his Worship remarked:-"Don't bother to bring him into Court. You are fined ship discharged him with a cau-

### COMPANY, REPORT.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

The General Managers and Consulting Committee of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., in submitting the fifty-eighth annual report of the Company,

Working Account 1925 .- This account shows a surplus of

Reinsurance Fund.—It is proposed to appropriate £20,474,10.5, at exchange 1/111/2=\$209,101.49 out of the profit of the year 1925 to the credit of this Fund. Fund will then stand at £229.

Dividend.—The General Manahave pleasure in recommending a ing \$320,000.00.

is \$670,786.68.

to record the death of Sir C. P. if in possession. since 1886 in the capacity of a member of the Consulting Committee. Sir Robert Ho .. Tung, Messrs. C. Bernard Brown, A. H. Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. to arrange His Lordship accordingly made Compton, A. S. Gubbay, T. E. the entries for the annual rifle being eligible, offer themselves for

represented one claim of over been audited by Messrs. Lowe, \$3,000, but they had been split into. Bingham & Matthews and Percy smaller amounts in order to bring Smith, Seth & Fleming who, bethem within the jurisdiction of ing eligible, offer themselves for

### SPECTACULAR FILM.

"THE FLAMING FRONTIER."

One of the most thrilling and spectacular films ever seen in the Colony is at present being shown at the Queen's Theatre. This is "The Flaming Frontier," a story of the Red Indians' last stand against civilisation, in which there is a most effective combination of historic incident and romance. The main theme is woven around "Indian ring" in Washington which sells arms and liquor to the Indians, but the greater part of the action is in the vast Western wilds. series of thrilling happenings which are recorded, in which connection the massacre of General ly remarkable piece of cinematography. Described as the greatest outdoor picture ever produced "The Flaming Frontier" is well up Mr. Russ said he spoke as the to its reputation, and no-one should a request from members of the pro- an exceptionally strong cast, infession, who wished to express the | cluding Hoot Gibson, who is resgreat appreciation they felt at see- ponsible for some remarkable horse-He could rest assured he would re- Fawcett, Anne Cornwall and Harry

An additional attraction at the 9.20 session last night was "the band concert by the musicians of the 1st Border Battalion, who were given a great reception and who are again appearing to-night, whilst to-morrow the band of the Cameronians will be heard.

### RICKSHA INCIDENT.

INSOLENT COOLIE CAUTIONED.

before Mr. W. Schofield, at the between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Kowloon Magistracy this morning, as complainant against a ricksha coolie who was charged with using at Kowloon Pier at 9.10 a.m. abusive language.

In the witness box, Mr. Ruttonjee said he was travelling along Nathan Road yesterday afternoon. a.m. When about to turn into Kimberley Road, the coolie attempted to Hughes. take the corner at a high speed. Seeing two buses approaching in opposite directions, witness ordered the coolie to slow down. The coolie, instead of going slower, Divisional Inspector Grant stat- threw down the ricksha shafts and The de- sence of mind that he did not fall from the vehicle. The coolie then charge-room, seemed to treat the became angry and abused witness. Mr. Ruttonjee continued to his destination but on his return to the Star Ferry he reported the

case to the police. The defendant denied that he used abusive language, stating the complainant that there would No. 4 Platoon. have been no danger to cross the road before the buses. The defendant fold witness that he was

have been endangered. On the defendant's record showing seven years' service without any previous offence, his Wor-

LATEST CORPS ORDERS.

Volunteer Defence Corps Orders, by Lieut. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., state:

Recruits Parado.

On Tuesday, March 22nd, all re-cruits of the Corps will parade at Volunteer Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mufti, rifle and bayonet.

On Thursday, March 24th, at Volunteer Headquarters at 5,30 p.m. under 2/Lieut. M. G. Noll. Os.C. Units will detail men whom they wish trained as signallers to attend and submit a list of names of same to Corps Headquarters.

### Mounted Infantry Company.

There will be a tactical ride in the gers and Consulting Committee Fanling district conducted by 2/Lieut. H. C. Macnamara. Those dividend of \$40 per share absorb- wishing to attend should leave Kowloon by the 9.15 a.m. train. This is the last opportunity for riding in the Working Account 1926 .- The New Territories before the ponies balance at credit of this Account | are brought in to Hongkong on

Dress: Plain clothes. Rifles will Committee.—The not be carried. Compasses, binocuwilling to do so, he would have General Managers regret to have lars and note books should be brought,

Chater, C.M.G., who has been Those wishing to lunch at the actively interested in this Company "Hunters' Arms" should inform since 1886 in the capacity of a 2/Lieut. Macnamara by Thursday noon, at the latest. Monday, March 21st. There will

be a meeting of all ranks at Corps

Armoured Car Company. On Wednesday, March 23rd. Special Class of Machine Gun instruction under 2/Lieut, J. E. Hancock at p.m., for all members of the Mobile Column, A.C. Company. A good attendance is specially requested. All members of the Motor Cycle Section who can turn out in connection with the Kirkpatrick scheme will parade at Blake Pier on Sunday, March 20th, at 9.15 a.m. with motor cycles. Dress: Mufti. All who can uttend notify 2/Lieut. J. E. Hancock immediately.

### Scottish Company.

Musketry Part I. will be fired on Sunday, March 20th, at Stonecutters

Range Officer: Lieut. K. S. Mor-Launch will-leave Murray Pier at a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at

Bress: Uniform or mufti optional rifle, bayonet, pouches, braces belts must be taken. Part I must be fired in drill order whether

over uniform or musti. Arms: Must be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Friday, March 18th, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5, and 6 p.m.; and on Saturday, March 19th, between 9

a.m. and 1 p.m. "In order to facilitate entries for Corps Rifle Meeting on April 17th Custer and the Seventh Cavalry and 18th, it is hoped as many memacting Tuisne Judge in place of must be mentioned as being a real- bers as possible of the Company will avail themselves of this opportunity

> Future Programme. 'A course on the Vickers Gun will be held every Thursday at Corps Headquarters, commencing at 5.30 p.m. and a full attendance at such parade is solicited. Thursday, March 24th, at 5.30

> No 5 (Taikoo Platoon) will parade at Taikoo for musketry. No 6 (Kowloon Platoon) will parade at Kowloon Docks for

musketry. No. 7 (City Platoon) will parade at Corps Headquarters for Vickers Gun. Dress for all Platoons: Mufti,

rifle and bayonet. Infantry Company.

(No. 4 Plateon: Portuguese Company). The Miniature Range at Corps

Headquarters is at the disposal the above Platoon on Tuesday, March 22nd, 1927, at 5.30 p.m.

Musketry Part I. will be fired by the Company on Sunday, March 27th, at Stonecutters and Peak Ranges. · Arms may be drawn from Corps Headquarters, between the following hours:-Friday, March 25th: 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. or 5 and 6 Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee appeared p.m., and on Saturday, March 26th,

Stonecutters Range: Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call Range Officer: Lieut. E. J. R.

Peak Range: Firing will mence at 9.20 a.m.—last tram up 9 Range Officer: 2/Licut. H. Owen

Dress for both ranges: Mufti or uniform optional but belts, braces and pouches must be taken in additional to rifle and bayonet.

### Strength."

The following recruits are taken on the strength and posted as under: -No. 1161 Pte. H. A. B. Botelho, No. 4' Platoon; No. 1162 Ptc. F. D. Leonard, Reserve Co.; No. 1163 Pte. No. 1164 Pte. A. J. V. Ribeiro, No. 4 Platoon; No. 1165 Ptc. L. A. Rosario No. 4 Platoon; No. 1165 Ptc. E. F. Brown, No 3 Platoon; No. 1167 Ptc. H. C. Remedios, No. 4 Platoon; No. 1168 Ptc. D. L. Stewart, No. 1 that he was merely explaining to Platoon; No. 1169 Ptc. P. M. Baptista,

### Promotions and Appointments. No. 601 Sergt. C. W. Langley, not the only one whose life would | Artillery Company, is promoted to

Quarter Master Sergeant, as from March 14th. 1927. Armoured Car Company .- No. 1049 Pto. R. K. Valentine to be Corporal; No. 1067 Ptc. T. W. Southam to be Lance-Corporal; No. 877

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# H.M.S. PINAFORE

"I say—it's a beast of a name, ain't it -Dick Deadeye"

Corporal; No. 309 Corpl. G. H. Cuthill, of the Kowloon Scottish Platoon. to be promoted Sergeant.

### Transfer.

No. 1059 Ptc. J. H. M. Andrew (Infantry Company), as from March 5th, 1927.

moured Car Company, reverts to the rank of Private at his own request. as from March 11th, 1927.

No. 682 Corpl. W. C. Clark,

. The following are granted leave of absence from the Corps;-No. 185 Corpl. G. B. Layton, Reserve from April 1st to December 1927; No. 770 Ptc. T. C. Monaghan, No. 1 Platoon, from March to September 30th, 1927; No. Ptc. D. D. Urquhart, No. 2 Platoon, is granted six month's extension of of the constabulary. leave from March 1st to August 31st,

### Resignations:

The following are permitted resign from the Corps on leaving the Colony:-No. 626 Sergt. J. F. W. Plascott, Engineer Co.; No. 535 Pte. W. T. Daley, No. 2 Platoon.

R. A. WOLFE-MURRAY, MAJOR, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. C. the defense. Hongkong, March 18, 1927.

No. 2 Platoon Rifle Club will hold their first meeting at Peak Range on Sunday, March 20th, commencing and Mr. Jurabal, a clerk. at 9.30 a.m. It is hoped that all members of the Rifle Club will endeavour to be present.

Programmes for the Annual Rifle Meetings are now ready and can be entry of 160 new endets to the obtained on application to the Order- Royal Military College, Sand-

### MORO CHIEF.

ON TRIAL IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Zamboanga, March 10 .-- With 62 witnesses for the prosecution and 50 for the defence, the trial of Datu Tahil for sedition opened in Jolo to-day. Judge Buyson is trying the case. .

Datu Tahil and Datu Tarson, his brother-in-law, are being tried separately. There will be a later trial of the followers and supporters of Daty Tahil in his recent effort to resist the collection of land taxes, which ended in the flight of Tahil and the death of many of his people at the hands

The courtroom was crowded at the opening of the trial. Dramatico developments were expected. Princess Tarhata Kiram, American college girl and wife of Tahil, and Putli Intan, sister of Tahil and wife of Datu Tarson; were close witnesses. Attorneys Ferrandez and Manuel are conducting

Because of the large number of witnesses the trial is expected to take at least two weeks. The only witnesses heard to-day were Mr. Silvestre, provincial treasurer.

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Why upon this erstwhile base of the old-time buccaneers? Why on this far-off isle uninhabited these many years? Captain August . Christensen,

leader of the expedition, ans-"Because where there are women there is trouble. We are

taking over Santa Maria to escape the eternal entanglements of a woman-ridden civilisation." The personal experience

these Adams who will have no more of Eve, has been bitter. Three are divorced; the other eighteen are separated from their They have tried the orthodox Eden and found it a place of strife; they are going to have a new one of their own.

### Dead Buccaneers!

Emancipated from feminine thraldom, they fondly picture a life of harmonious bliss, an existence without bills or bickerings. For their purpose, they could not have chosen a more perfect

Santa Maria, like the other isles of this burning archipelago, has a perfect climate, tropical, but cooled by the Peruvian current. The scenery is opulently magnificent with luxuriant vegetation.

has granted the land to the Eve- matter.' lives, but the piling up of vast panies, and the best offer would tries. Improvement was most fortunes from the cultivation of secure the job. By "best offer" marked in the iron, mining, ship-

buccaneers who used it as their headquarters, and whose bones have grown white under the sun.

### Ribbed Skeletons.

Old barrels, mere ribbed skeletons, leathern bottles, ancient firelocks and awe-inspiring sabres, alone remain to tell the tale of forgotten acts of high seas' piracy, bloodshed, and debauch.

"In those days it was known as Charlie's Island, so named after a notorious cut-throat follower of the Black Flag. Later, for a short time, it became a penal settlement, then it returned to its eternal

Santa Maria abounds in swild game which will yield the Eveless Colony meat in plenty. On a clear day, a dim shadow on the horizon, Juan Fernandez Island, where Robinson Cruoe was marooned, is visible.

### First Revolution.

What will be the second chapter in this romantic adventure? It is foreshadowed by an incident that happened a few weeks ago. One evening a member of the "Floreana's" crew went ashore. When he came back to the ship, he announced his intention of withdrawing from the enterprise. He had been regarded as one of the most bitter of woman haters.

Alas! his escape was prevented at the eleventh hour by the wiles of a woman. He found that Eve, after all, is not so bad, not so destitute of charms, that one need fice from her so far as the Equa-

In the days to come there may be a rebel who will take courage from the ghosts of the dead buc-cancers, and lift aloft the jazz flag of modern Eve and declare for the admission of women.

And when that day arrives, perhaps a few among the little company of misanthropes will slip over to his side and bring about the first revolution in the Eveless

Paradisc. Time will show; meanwhile the graceful lines of the Floreana as she lies in the harbour of San Francisco are an object of deep interest to every bobbed-haired

### MAYOR'S PORTRAIT COMEDY.

TO BE PUBLICLY BURNED.

A remarkable situation has decontroversy concerning the por- an enjoyable concert at St. Patrait in oils of Alderman J. W. trick's Club, Garden Road, last. In a few days' time the magni- to him on behalf of the women of Church, where the function took ficently-fitted auxiliary schooner Wallasey on the conclusion of his place, being filled by a large au-Floreana will steam for a dream year as Mayor of the borough dience of civilians, Servicemen isle in the romantic Galapagos two months ago. A committee and clergymen. carrying with her nine passengers, of eight women set out to all men, bound-for an Eveloss collect one hundred guineas to vocal, comic and instrumental Eden (says the Sunday Chronicle). pay for the portrait, but only items; opened with a selec-When the glittering ship, with half of that amount was obtained, tion by the recently organizher strange company, fades from and as the balance is not forth- ed Portuguese Philharmonical sight, the violet mists of the south- coming the artist, Mr. J. A. A. Band, under the conductorship of ern horizon will serve as a curtain Berrie, proposes taking legal Mr. S. Pinna. Precedence being for the first act of an astonishing action against the women's com- of course given to songs of Eria,

ant at the situation that has arisen and has stated that he will not now accept the portrait in any circumstances and "would rather see it publicly burned.".

This latter statement has given a certain film corporation a bright idea. Seizing upon the ex-Mayor's words, they have offered to meet his desire by giving the portrait a public burning on the shore at New Brighton. The only conditions they impose are that the burning shall be preceded by a public parade headed by a brass band and that the film of the unique episode be displayed at their own discretion not only locally but throughout the kingdom. If his offer is accepted the film company undertakes to defray all magnate, whose trial began here expenses in connection with the on the 7th inst. has been found would then follow.

### The Mayor is Willing.

Alderman Holdsworth, in an interview expressed approved of the "The portrait is going to be burned," he said, "and I am quite willing it should be burned for the films. I hope it will be possible for me to do the burning. would like it to be known every- UNEMPLOYMENT. where that I, the ex-Mayor of Wallasey, was personally responsible for putting the flame to that portrait, and I would like the film to be shown all over the country. This is not mere bravado on my part; I take this stand as a public protest for the shameful way in

Centuries ago, this glowing isle choed to the drunken shouts of choed to the choed the burning of this portrait I may become a film star," he declared. He strongly denied having ever

ing for the portrait.

f at the 10wh man, man things use meet to accept anything less friendly country.—Reuler's Amerigone smoothly the Mayor would than his full fee on the ground that it would be "contrary to prohave presented it to the Corporation of that it would be "contrary to protion to be hung in the Town Hall fessional etiquette."

friendly country.—Reuler's American Service.

[A telegram from Washington state of affairs there and his crion March 16 stated that political sicism of Procident Bank in the contrary to pro-

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY ...

LOCAL SONS OF ERIN CELEBRATE OCCASION.

Local Irishmen celebrated St. veloped at Liverpool, out of the Patrick's Day with the staging of Holdsworth, which was presented night, the Hall of St. Joseph's

The lengthy programme, of 24 "Dear Little Shamrock," feelingly The nine men are sailing to join A leading member of the com- sung by Mr. J. Mahoney, found a their twelve misanthropic com- mittee declares that "at the time place of honour in the programme. rades who have been busy build- the presentation was made Alder- This was followed by contribuing bungalows amid the trople man Holdsworth was informed tions from Massra. F. White, E. G. vegetation that mantles the tiny that about half the amount was D'Aquino, G. F. D'Aquino, J. Byrne, island of Santo Maria, in the subscribed and he promised to pay J. Bowler, G. Newell, G. Coyle, J. Galapagos Group, off the coast of the rest, but he has not done so Grenham, F. Cusaed, M. Lewis, Kelly, and Masters J. Dillon and Alderman Holdsworth is indign- J. Rozu. Mr. J. Braga rendered a played the accompaniments to

some, of the songs. It was an excellent concert, raflecting great credit on those taking part. The arrangements were in the hands of Messrs, Wilkinson, Adams, and McCarlton, headed by Fr. Riganti.

### U. S. OIL SCANDAL.

MR. SINCLAIR FOUND GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

Washington, March 17. Mr. Harry Sinclair, the oil burning, and to pay the artist's guilty of contempt of the Senate fee. The withdrawal of the writs for refusing to answer four quesagainst the women's committee tions put to him by the Senate Public Lands Committee on March 22, 1924, during the Senate's investigation of the Teapot Dome l naval, oil lease. The penalty is imprisonment for not less than one idea of burning his portrait, month and not exceeding twelve months. It is almost certain that Mr. Sinclair will appeal.-Reuter's American Service.

STEADILY REDUCED DURING FEBRUARY.

London, March 17. Ministry of Labour The Eucadorian Government which I have been treated in this Gazette states that throughout Mr. Holdsworth added that he improvement in employment affecing, not only tranquil domestic had had two offers from film comthe amazingly prolific soil, and the he did not mean, in the money building, iron and steel manufacture fishing.

agreed to become a party to pay- with paintings of previous

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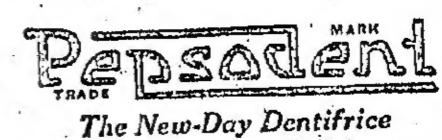
plus better protection from tooth troubles Ordinary tooth pastes were unable to cope adequately with that film. Not one could effectively combat it. Harsh grit tended to injure

the cnamel. Soap and chalk were Now modern dental science has found new combatants. Their action is to curdle film and then harmlessly remove it. They are embodied in a new-type tooth paste called Pepsodent - a scientific method that is

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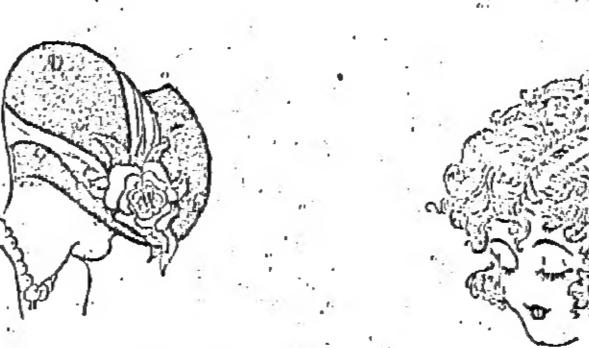
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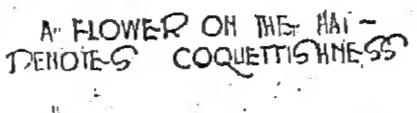
SENATOR KING" NOT TO GO TO HAITI.

. Santo Domingo, March 17.

dilemma confronting Mr. Kellogg, cretary of the State Department, regarding the case of Sena-Senator King has announced he tor King, who was at Porto Rico will not attempt to enter Haiti as preparing to sail to Haiti. The The portrait, which was pre- The artist has been offered the it is feared his presence might President of the Republic had resented to the Mayor some time 50 guineas or so which has been provoke trouble. He wished to fused to permit Mr. King to enter sented to the mayor some time subscribed "on account," but has avoid untoward incidents in a Haiti as an "undesirable," preat the Town Hall. Had things declined to accept anything less friendly country.—Reuler's Ameria sumably on account of Mr. King's

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### LOCAL FOOTBALL.

INTERNATIONAL GAME FOR CHARITY.

SEVEN LEAGUE MATCHES.

[By "Wanderer."]

All ronds will lead to the Club ground, Happy Valley, to-morrow when Scotland will meet China in Charity Cup Competition. Scotland eleven has been kept in the dark up to the present and I understand that the Scottish selectors have some surprises up their sleeve.

for decision including a senior The teams will be regimental and gamb between the Police and the Club de Rerecio.

The date of the finals of the finalists for both of which are Kowloon and the K.O.S.B., has not yet been decided. I understand that it will be fixed after Satur-

day's charity game. . . An interesting announcement is low: made below in regard to a new league shortly to be formed in the Colony by the South China Command Sports Board, which has taken over the jurisdiction of the Garrison Recreation Club.

### TO-MORROW'S FIXTURES.

The fixture list, together with grounds, times of kick-off and referees appointed, is appended:

### INTERNATIONAL CHARITY

Scotland V. China .- Club, 4 p.m Referee: Mr. Dawes; linesmen Messrs, Baldwin and Gilbert.

SENIOR LEAGUE. Police v. Recreio.-Sookunpoo, 4.30

Capt. Austin. JUNIOR LEAGUE "A."

Chinese "B" v. Kowloon.—Sookunpoo B", 3 p.m. Mr. Cowan, "A" v. University.—St Joseph's, 3 p.ni. Mr. Lamb. St. Joseph's v. R.A.-Sookunpoo "A, 3"p.m. Mr. Gilmour. South China v. K.O.S.B .- Sout

China, 3 p.m., Mr. Lonsdale. JUNIOR LEAGUE "B."

Moslem v. St. Joseph's .- Kowloon, 3 p.m., Mr. Phillips. Boy Scouts v. South China .- S.C.A.A.,

### The Charity Team.

The selected elevens to represent China and Scotland in the , final of the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup have not yet come to hand. I understand that Scotland are putting a very strong side into the field, and the men from over the Border are very confident of success. A good game and a good crowd is certain.

will kick-off at 4 p.m. and for the 45 minutes prior to that time the two bands of the K.O.S.B. wil play selections, alternately.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewa

At the conclusion, the Cup wil be presented to the victorious team by Mrs. R. M. Dyer, wife of the president of the H.K.F.A. Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw have presented the ball for the game.

### Police Set Severe Task.

been enhanced by the deletion of converted tries were scored for Club "A."-A. Hunter, Lieut. the Tamar's record from the table, the Club. are in a favourable, position to ob-

### The Second Division.

in the running. Kowloon meet lous kick across that gave Lam- row. the Chinese "B" and should win mert an excellent try. vith ense, St. Joseph's will give the R.A. Reserves a warm tussle, while the Chinese Athletic may be expected to take both

points from the University. .The only other match is tha be little fear for the K.O.S.B. re-

### Deciding the Issue.

not count in local foptball, the the short side. The forwards as tackle during the game.

teams are playing off for the championship to-morrow. respective records reveal while the St. Joseph's team have the most prolific scoring forward line, the Moslem defence has only succumbed nine times in fourteen games. The match is being played on the Kowloon ground and a grim struggle' may be 'expected.

St. Joseph's are favoured. The Boy Scouts and South China meet on the South China ground \$8,50 each and the Scouts are expected to This match will complete the Junior "B" table.

### A NEW LEAGUE.

A new League is to be started by the military authorities shortly. Seven League matches are down to be called the Command League. will include the Shanghai Defence The matches are to be played on the Sookunpoo and Kow-Hongkong Challenge Shields, the Joon Football Club grounds, and some interesting games should be

LEAGUE TABLES.

The league tables to date fol- as follows:

Senior League.

	Recreio	11	8	2	1	33	15	18
	Kowloon	13	6	2	Б	23	14	14
	Police	12	6	2	" <b>4</b>	11	12	14
	Chinese Ath	12	Б	4	- 3	18	22	14
	K.O.S.B	13	6	1	-6	20	19	13
	R.A	13	5	9	- 6	18	19	12
	H.K.F.C"	11	5	1	5	13	15	11
1	H.K.F.C" South China	13	<b>2</b>	0	11	6	26	. 4

### Junior League "A."

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	K.O.S.B	15	14	1	0	53	12	29
it	R.A. Res	14	. 9	1	4	25	13	19
	Chinese "A"	1.1	- 8	2	- 4	31	21	11
1.	Kowloon	13	6	3	4	25	14	10
	St. Joseph's	14	- 6	22	- 6	31	19	14
	Recreio	15	· 5	4	-6	27	28	1
	HEREC	17	E	9	C	12	90	19
	University	13	5	0	- 8	19	19	10
	South China	13	- 3	0	10	- 8	38	- (
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### RUGGER MATCH.

G. P. Lammert in Form. The Hongkong R.F.C. defeated

a team from the Titania and Submarines by four goals and four tries (32 pts.) to netry (3 pts.) on the Club ground yesterday. G. P. Lammert, the sprinter,

was in great form, and he crossed the line no fewer than four times in the first half, when the Club established a commanding Within five minutes Lammert forced his way over by sheer speed, and ten minutes later he was again successful. C. D. Wales converted the second try. Twice in the next few minutes the Club got through again, Pritchard carrying on the first occasion and Lammert the second. Wales converted both. Hodgkinson scored on the extreme right for the Naval men, and the kick

nt goal failed. ' Bowker and Lammert scored further tries before the interval; Wales converted the first. half-time the Club led by 26 pts. to 3. In the second half, Lam- C. W. Lam and S. Kermani. The Police, whose position has mert played full back. Two un-

"The Old Crock," writing on the tain runners-up medals, but they game, says:-The opposition to are set a severe task on the Soo- the Club was not of the best and kunpoo ground to-morrow in meet- the run of play may have unduly ing the League champions. The favoured the Club. The first half Recreio have not been engaged showed some pretty play by the since they were defeated by the Club outsiders, who carried every- a whole played well and from time K.O.S.B., but they are confident of thing before them. Mackay, the to time actually got their feet on their ability to prevent a second scrum half, who appeared for the the ball and heeled. With a back lapse from grace. The Poli:2 first time, is undoubtedly the best division such as the Club poswere badly beaten last Saturday, scrum half the Club has tried this sesses, the forwards have no chiefly through the inability of year, and he got the ball well away excuse for not doing this on every their forwards to take easy oppor- to Wales. On several occasions, eccasion on which they are held tunities. The Recreio should win. however, he was guilty of the un- up outside their own 25. pardonable offence of assisting packing was not good, and the ball out of the scrum with his though the front row got down The struggle for the runners- hands. It was only owing to the together, the remainder of, the up position in the Second Division leniency of the referee that he was pack got down as they happened "A" is still very tense, the R.A. not penalised more than once. to come up. The two men in the Reserves, Chinese Athletic "A" Wales, as usual, was sound and second row should get down to keep a list of your forecasts. and Kowloon Reserves being well he was responsible for one judic- gether and so should the back Compare these later with the pub-

work and made some good open- touch, much of the scrambling the prize. ings, but I incline to the opinion | play which spoils the game would that Garrard is a better forward be eliminated. Throwing the ball than he is centre. Bowker was back from the line-out is a unfortunate to sustain damage to practice, which should not be a rib and retired after half-time. encouraged, although it may be South China and there appears to Bowker is a good centre, but even used to advantage on occasion. If against the poor tackling his cuts the pack can be trained to form a through were not successful, tight scrum on every possible oc-They are too obvious and tend to casion and wheel with the ball in

Both Moslem and St. Joseph's pair of wings in Lammert and play. have completed their Junior "B" Pritchard. Armstrong, at back. The Navy forwards were the bert, the present lady Champion of fixtures with 24 points to their had little to do, but his kicking. best department of a poor side Hongkong, played a perfect from Miss Ann Barry and Miss Mary credit, and as goal average does though finding touch, seemed on who hardly brought off a single shot from the tee and holed out in Barry realised 1,800 and 1,000

### FOOTBALL FORECASTS.

THREE SHARE THE PRIZE.

There was very keen competition in our Football Forecast contest last week, 25 competitors sending in eight correct results each and 21 nine correct forecasts. Three, with ten correct, share the prize, these being:

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Kowloon. If they will call at this office, we shall be pleased to hand them Entries for this week's Competi-

tion must reach us not later than

### DAVIS CUP.

noon to-morrow,

DRAW FOR"FIRST ROUND.

Washington; Mar. 17. President Coolidge officiated today in the draw for the Davis Cup which took place on the lawn of White House. The draw resulted

American Zone.-Japan Mexico: Cuba v. Canada: European Zone .- (First round)

Spain v. India; Sweden v. Britain; Denmark v. Holland; Switzerland v. Austria; Ireland v. South Africa; (Second round): Czecho-Slovakia v. Greece; Belgium Poland; Portugal v. Germany Hungary v. Italy; France Rumania; Jugoslavia, v. the winner of the Spain v. India match. All games will be played in the countries of the first-named nations, unless by special arrangerient .- Reuter.

### LAWN TENNIS."

NO PLAY POSSIBLE. YESTERDAY.

The Cricket Club ground was still too sodden for tennis yesterday, and no progress with the tournament was possible.

The matches down for decision today are appended: Open Singles .-- N. Trambitsky v.

F. J. Remedios; T. Honda v. J. A. Cassumbhoy. . " Open Doubles .- Major W. B. Stevenson and the Rev. F. P. W. Alex- Leeds Un. ander v. Capt. E. W. Morris and G. Bolton Sturgess: Y. A. Wahab and S. A. Hamid v. R. M. Henderson and A. Brearley; H. F. Strange and D. S. Green v. S. E. Green and W. Hyde; H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn v. W. A. Nowers and L. M. S. Lloyd.

Club Championship.-W. Hyde v. G. W. Sewell; Lieut. A. E. Barlow v. M. M. Watson.

### HOCKEY.

UNIVERSITY v. HONGKONG CLUB.

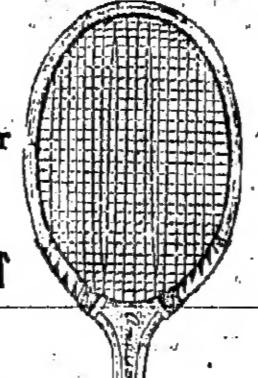
The following "will represent the University against the Hongkong Hockey Club on King's Park, Kowloon, to-day, at 5.15 p.m.-C. K. Ong (Capt.), H. W. Ma, A. B. Sulieman, B. P. Ng. G. S. Scully, Y. C. Teh, K. P. Gan, V. Enck, B. N. Sudan, The following will represent the

M. Rycroft, J. C. Thomson: A. Howell, T. P. Saunderson (capt.), L. A. R. Duncan, J. Gardner. Rankin, L. F. Nicholson, H. C. Macnamara and F. S. Nicholls.

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lowing the date on which the matches are played. No prize wil be awarded for which a claim has not been made. Before sending in your coupons

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### CRICKET.

TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

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F. H. Holdman. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI y Clab de Recreio.

In a friendly match between these teams on the Club de Recreio ground to-morrow at 2.15 p.m., Civil Service will be represented by .- H. F. Harper (Cant.), H. E. Strange, R. C. Witchell, H. F. Westlake, A. Grimmitt, R. E. Davies, A. Simmonds, G. H. Hallam, R. G. Robertson, R. C. Spittey and P. J. O'Neill.

Combined" Schools v Ponsonby

Fane's XL The following has been chosen to represent the Combined Schools XVI in the second match v. Dr. Ponsonby Fanc's XI, on Sunday, at 1.30 p.m. sharp on the University pavilion ground.-C. Gosano, G. Gutterres, (St. Joseph's College); D. J. N. Anderson, A. T. Lee, N. A. E. Mackay, R. Gerrard, A. B. Clarke, W. H. Kwan, F. R. Zimmer, (Diocesan Boys' School); D. Kelly, S. MacNider, Lyon, (Central British School), A.M. Rumjahn, A. Hunt, J. Hunt, (Queen's Calcutta, Collego) J. L. Youngsayo (Capt.).

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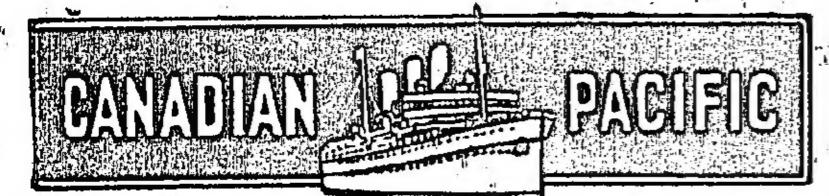
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### THE PAMIAT LENINA.

REASONS FOR THE SEIZURE

Nanking, March 17. Reuter has received from an auten statement of the Chinese case arrived in Hongkong together with for the seizure of the steamer a number of other actors, was Pamiat Lenina. The decision to charged before Mr. W. Schofield search the ship at Nanking was lat the Kowloon Magistracy yestermade on reliable information that | day afternoon with larceny of \$20 she was unlawfully engaged. It from the accountant of a shop in justified suspicions," for buried and with offering a bribe of \$7.50 deep under approximately 150 tons to a Chinese detective. of coal in the hold was a tremen- Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for dous quantity of anti-foreign pro- the defendant. paganda literature in the Chinese,

custody of the "Diplomatic Shing Lung rice flour shop couriers" (who were travelling No.1074, Canton Road, at 1.80 p.m. not under diplomatic passports as on the 14th inst. He informed the they should have been had they accountant that he wanted to purbeen diplomatic couriers, but un- chase two sacks of rice flour. der ordinary passports) were do- The accountant told the defendant cuments "containing schemes for the flour was \$3.75 per sack. than Chinese interests."

### Eleven Compradores.

After remarking that the Chinese military authorities refrained from saying more about these documents for fear of precipitating an international crisis, the statement goes on to say that in addition to the regular crow there were eleven-Chinese compradores and overthirty wharf coolies who claimed to be deckhands for loading and going away on a bicycle. unloading cargoes.

It points out that in river transneed for such hands, all cargo been taken from the wad. A being handled by wharf coolies, search of the district failed and no ship carries more than one | reveal any signs of the defendant, compradore. It declares that but sometime afterwards Petroff unless these 'compradores,' and was seen walking near the Po 'coolies' were there for the hand- Hing Theatre in Nathan Road. ling of a special kind of 'cargo' With the assistance of a Chinese their presence on the ship was a detective, he was taken into cusmystery. It states that "Mrs. tody. important Soviet documents."

"such plots as indicated is a matter which the military authorities are unable to understand, and which is now the subject of Russom. Chinese communications."—Reuter.

### THE SINGAPORE SHOOTING.

INQUEST ON RECENT TRACEDY OPENS.

Singapore, March 17. The inquest on the recent shootings opened to-day. The Solicitor General opened for the Crown. The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow when a European witness will be heard. It will then be adjourned until the twentyeighth. It is expected to last fourteen days.

Counsel represented the arrested men and the relatives of the deceased, also the Chinese 'Consu General of Singapore on instructions of the Peking Government.

It" is stated that six were killed and not seven. The Solicitor General said that the Inspector was the only European officer at the station. He would say that he was dizzy and in a fainting condition and unable to remember whether he gave the order to fire. The Malay sergeant would say that the Inspector gave the order.

The crowd was very threatening. When they tried to rush the station four rounds of blank ammunition were fired, then 59 rounds of live ammunition.

The jury consists of three Chinese and two Europeans.-Our Own Correspondent.

### STABLE GOVERNMENT.

REV. DR. J. P. BRUCE'S PLAN FOR CHINA.

London, March 17. Local autonomy for the provinces, with power to elect Govwhich is only assigned revenues from the Customs, Posts and Railways, was a plan suggested for a stable government for China by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Bruce, Iccturer on Chinese language, and literature at London University Society.

was an insufficient number of the benefit of that doubt. statesmanslike and experienced Chinese to form a large Parliament and suggested a Council provinces. Reuter.

### SERBIAN CHARGED.

ALLEGED THEFT OF \$30.

On the eye of leaving the Colony with the remainder of the troupe, states that the search "more than Canton Road by means of a trick,

Opening the case for the prose-Russian and English, languages. | cution, Sub-Inspector Fallon said In "Diplomatic bags" in the the defendant went to the Hon

action in the Yangtze valley and On the price being agreed upon, in and around Shanghai, which, if the defendant tendered a \$100 tence. carried out, would endanger other bank; note in payment. Nine \$10 quested that he be given a ting a theft in law.

\$50 bill. Thirty Short.

Re-counting the notes, the ac-

Grosberg" (Mrs. Borodin) revealed The party proceeded to the her identity only when cards and Police Station and on their way mails in her possession bearing the defendant gave the complainthe name Borodin were found ant \$30. On nearing the station, among her possessions, "which un- Petroff extracted a small roll of fortunately for her also included notes, which he offered the detec-

The statement concludes saying | Sub-Inspector Fallon added that | you let Haynes know about it?that the fact that the so-called when searched at the Station only No. I saw Haynes, practically every diplomatic bags should contain a \$100 note was found in his pos- day, and asked for the money due

punti, while Petroff conversed in got the money.

bargaining was conducted mainly he had some shirts stolen, did you by gesticulations, the defendant not say you were very sorry for understanding some Cantonese. the arrest, witness said that after I could not tell him anything there being given the \$30, the defendant | as the place was crowded.

later offered him a wad of small notes, which he rejected. Petroff tor Murphy said: I am of the then handed the money to the opinion that Trevor got off very detective, who took the notes. Examined by Sub-Inspector Fal-

lon, the accountant said that he did not know" if the detective actually took the money.

A Foreign Language. Cross-examined as regards the events, which took place inside the shop, witness said that the defendant spoke a foreign language, which, judging by the defendant's appearance, he thought was Portu-

when on being asked by Mr. d'Almada, he said that the defending solicitor was undoubtedly an Englishman.

and he did not understand you?-

witness said that the notes when Mr. Haynes, but he should not have the counter. The \$10 note and the smaller notes were never on any occasion put together.

The detective gave evidence of arrest and said that on approaching the door of the Police Station, the defendant drew from his coat pocket a sum of money,"which he held out in his clenched fist. accused was then taken into the station and handed over to Sub-Inspector Fallon.

Questioned by Mr. d'Almada, witness said that the second sum of money was first offered to the complainant and then to witness. His Worship intimated that there was not sufficient evidence on the charge of bribery and it was dismissed.

The Explanation. his arrest and said that as the accused could not add anything further to that evidence he did not propose calling him to give evi-

Referring to the statement Mr. d'Almada reviewed the evidence of in a lecture to the Central Asian the prosecution and said that on that evidence there" was some Dr. Bruce, who was for thirty-six | doubt as to the guilt of the defenyears in China, declared there | dant, who was always entitled to

Regarding the incident in the shop, Mr. d'Almada said that on receiving the nine \$10 notes, the consisting of two from each pro- defendant would naturally take vince. Rehabilitation might be ob- five from them to hand back to the to the Central Government and for. He had inadvertently put the vict. The defendant was thereother three or four notes into his fore discharged.

### TREVOR'S CASE.

LIGHTER SENTENCE IMPOSED

Having successfully applied for a re-hearing of his case, Ernest thoritative Chinese source a writ- George Petroff, 'a Serbian, who Trevor appeared before Major C. Willson yesterday on two charges of lurceny and a further charge of possessing an automatic pistol without a permit.

Trevor was defended by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, while Detective In-

spector Murphy prosecuted. It will be recalled that on March Trever was sentenced to one month's hard labour on each of the two-charges-of-larceny-and-fined \$50 or a further month for possession of a pistol without a permit.

At the outset of the case Mr. Russ stated that on the evidence which his Worship heard at the previous hearing, there was not the least doubt that his Worship was bound to convict. He wanted to make that point perfectly clear, and all he was asking for was that his Worship, after hearing Trevor's story, would reconsider the sen-

Mr. Russ went on to say that notes were returned to the defen- Trever had no criminal intention of dant, who before he had received stealing and as a matter of fact the balance of his change, re- was not aware that he was commit-

In the witness box Trever stated The accountant replied that he that he was a salesman. He had had no notes of that denomination, absolutely no idea or intention to at which Petroff refused to make steal. He took the articles from his purchase. He handed back Haynes' room as security for the small notes to the accountant money due to him by Haynesand received in return his \$100. money which he had earned. He The defendant then left the shop, had got nearly all the advertisements for the Ladies' Journal and was only paid \$3 for his trouble. He had asked Haynes 'time and portation in China there is no countant discovered that \$30 had ugnin for the money due him, but without success, and eventually he. decided to take some of Haynes?

stuff to ensure payment. As regards the articles belonging to Madame Gauchier, Trevor stated that he thought the room where Madame Gauchier lived belonged to Haynes. He saw a few pairs of men's socks, a few ties and

accordingly took them. Detective Inspector Murphy: Your intention was to leave the Colony on the 27th February?-Yes, that was part of my work. I intended to return?

You state that you took Mr. Haynes' property as security. Did to me, but did not get it. I intend-In evidence, the accountant said ed to treat the matter as a joke and that he spoke to his customer in give him the things back when I

the Portuguese language. The When Mr. Haynes told you that him?--He mentioned the matter Referring to the incidents after in the King Edward Hotel Bar and

Addressing his Worship, Inspec-

Mr. Russ: I have the greatest admiration for the Police, but this is rather an extraordinary way of going on—this is going too far. I have never heard of Police officers dictating to a Magistrate before. cannot account for the unusual zenl of the Officer in charge of this

-Mr. Russ then stated that his Worship, having heard defendant in the witness box, would be satis-Witness caused much laughter, fied that whatever foolish things Trevor might have done he was sufficiently punished by having undergone part of his sentence. His Worship: I expressed the

Mr. d'Almada: To be quite opinion in the hearing the other frank you did not understand him | day that the charges have been proved against the defendant, and see no reason to alter my view. In reply to further questions, Apparently he had a good claim on returned to him were placed on taken Haynes' property to protect . His Worship, however, altered

> one month for each charge of larceny to run concurrently instead of consecutively. The sentence for possession of arms without a proper permit (\$50 or one month) was allowed to stand. pocket and when told that the ac-

the previous sentence and made it

countant did not possess a \$50. note had placed the wad of notes on the counter without recollecting that he had put the other notes in his pocket. When he had discovered tho

three \$10 notes sometime later he was on his way to the shop to refund the notes, thinking that a mistake had been made, when he Mr. d'Almada produced the de- was arrested. Mr. d'Almada subernors, vote taxes, control armies fendant's statement made at the mitted that if the defendant were the Central Government, Police Station immediately after guilty he would not have been walking about the streets.

The defendant when arrested had willingly handed back the \$30 as he would have done in any case. On seeing that the detective still persisted in arresting him he thought that he was being taken into custody for not purchasing the flour after having bargained for it. He therefore handed the price of two sacks of rice to the complainant, and on his refusing to accept the money he offered it to the detective.

His Worship said that while defendant's actions in the shop were suspicious, he did not think tained by means of Western loans accountant for the \$50 he asked there was enough evidence to con-

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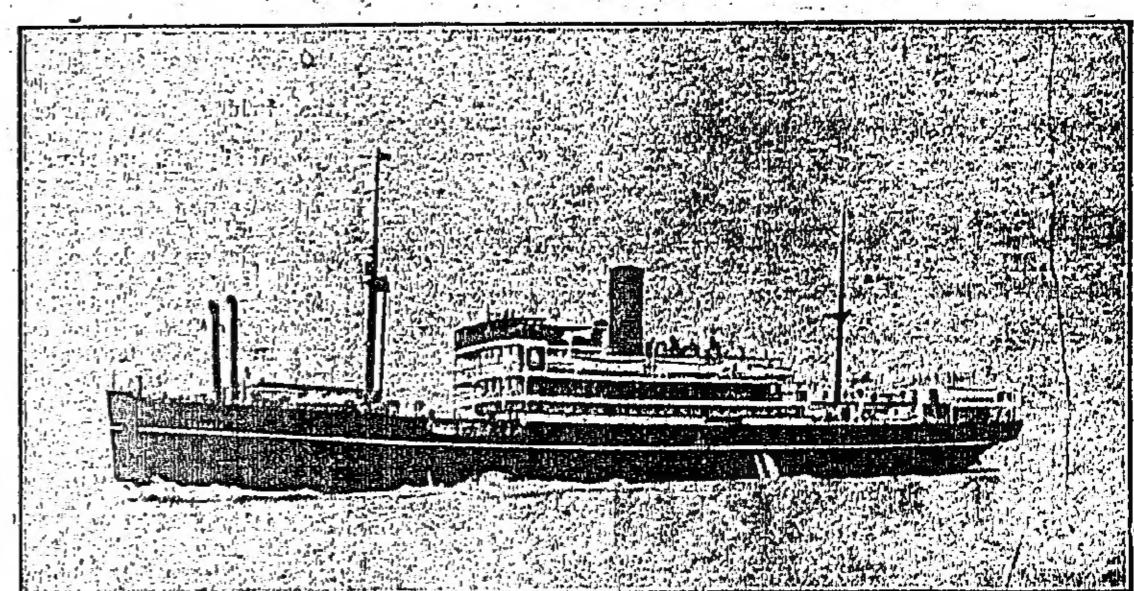
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sible, but assistance was refused

at the time. A short while later, however, another boat was put off from the Canada containing the ship's doctor, an officer and six of the crew to stand by the distressed ship. The Canada herself proceeded up to her wharf slowly and the whole incident, tragic as it was, lasted somewhat less than half an hour. H.M.S. Enterprise appeared on the scene also and remained standing by after the cargo ship had been towed to her resting place alongside the shore.

The Empress of Canada at the time of the accident carried 42 saloon passengers, 30 second class, 38 third class and 186 none of whom were of the boat 'reported that they experienced the worst sensations while those amidship had no feelings of real alarm when i the impact occurred.

### No Pilot.

The Jinsho Maru carried no passengers, according to her agents the Y.K.K. offices, who estimated the amount of her cargo at about 4,400 tons. No pilot was carried by the merchant ship at the time of the accident, fact which was remarked by Cap- revolver. tain Robinson of the Canada as dents of this kind. The smaller secured to the belt, broke, but the unpiloted vessels in the river, he C.S.P. remarked on this occurpointed out, are unable to judge rence as being curious, in view of in changing their courses or veer- the Station. ing suddenly even further over to

their own side of the channel. nature of the accident were, how-Empress of Canada, pending the court of inquiry, customary under such circumstances and at which from duty at the Station, for full evidence will be made public. which he was departmentally fined

### An Eye Witness's Story.

I was standing upon the stern contemplating the scene of bustle and commerce on the Huangpu, and pondering upon the ease with which the water traffic moved without accident, writes a passenwhen an ominous shouldering, press of Canada from stem to \$150, or six weeks' hard labour. stern. The feeling was not disexcitedly, I supposed that we could be arranged. had struck a rock, a supposition Mr. Lindsell replied that he was as later appeared.

Walking forward I observed an interest prevalent among the passengers to see what had happened rather than any concern. Forward we saw the Jinsho Maru, her name plainly visible on the bows, lay listing to port, enveloped in clouds of steam pouring from a gaping hole ripped from funnel to the water

The Japanese steamer lay broadheavily laden cargo boat something loosened in their racks for a re- heat than to fire. mote emergency.

abreast of the Jinsho Maru on her ed was destroyed, as well as other starboard kide where the damage woodwork within the immediate could be seen closer. The bow of vicinity. the Empress of Canada had sheered to amidships at the funnel and the bridge was wrecked to the wheel. The Japanese commander refused any aid, two river tugs had at once come to stand by the wreck and were now alongside the ship. Apparently she was not going to sink. But on the deck of the Jinsho Maru it was evident that the accident was not confined to mere damage. One of the crew had been hurt and a moment later the boat's crew of the Empress of Canada with a ship's officer and the doctor in the stern was pulling for

There was nothing more that be done by the Canadian Pacific liner. Our stem was bent but the forward compartment was alone flooded while the port rail was not splintered beyond easy re-pair. Steaming ahead the Empress of Canada docked but an hour late.

The London Gazette announces the titles of two peerages conferred in the New Year's Honours charming personality glows and list—Sir George Hayter Chubl., the sincerity of her acting is that we shall sweep all the Im-Bart., to become Baron Hayter, of apparent. Older stars in the in perialists into the sea. (Loud Chrislehurst (Kent), and Colonel dustry are already looking to this cheers.)" F. S. W. Cornwallia to be Baron gifted young newcomer to out- Will the Foreign Secretary read Victoria, Hongkong. Cornwallis, of Linton (Kent).

### LOST REVOLVER.

EUROPEAN CONSTABLE FINED.

Police Constable Charles Findlay was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with losing his Service revolver, together with the six rounds of ammunition which it contained, and the

Defendant pleaded guilty, suggesting that he dropped it without knowing, while going up the Old Balley in the early morning of Wednesday. He reported the loss to the Divisional Inspector on returning to the Station.

The Captain Superintendent of Police, who prosecuted, outlined the routine duty as carried out by the defendant on the morning inquestion. Begun at 2 o'clock, his spell would have finished: at o'clock, but, in between this, de fendant was allowed, according to practice, to knock off for a quar ter of an hour, and to have his coffee before taking out the Indians and Chinese of Sections 7 and 8. The Indians and Chinese had become rather slovenly in the way they marched out to their posts, and so it came about that at 4 a.m. the duty fell on the defendant to lead them out. It was whilst they were marching up the Old Bailey that defendant said he drooped his

The suggestion was that the in his belief the reason for acci- strap by which the holster was the channel of the river thorough- the defendant's own admission, ly and do not realize the difficulty previously, that the equipment was had by large passenger vessels in order when he started out from

Giving the defendant's record, Mr. Wolfe stated that Findlay Accurate details regarding the joined in October, 1924, completing two-and-a-half years' service. ever, not available on board the He held a certificate for Cantonese, and there was one report against him-for being absent

Mr. Lindsell, alluding to the defendant's explanation, said he could not see how the heavy weapon could have dropped without the tug it caused on the belt being felt by the defendant. Even if that explanation was the right ger on the Empress of Canada, one, it amounted to most gross carelessness on the part of the dea seesawing motion shook the Em- fendant. He would fine defendant

Later, Mr. Wolfe asked if \$40, similar to the sickening rocking | for the cost of replacing the lost of an earthquake. I smiled in arms, could be taken from the fine reminiscence of wartime sub- and credited to the Police Arms marine scares in the Mediter- vote. Otherwise, they would be rancan as) the Asiatic crew came out of pocket to that extent. He, tumbling up from below shouting himself, was not sure whether this

general among everyone aboard afraid he had no power to make such an order.

### QUEEN'S ROAD FIRE.

GUTBREAK SOON GOT UNDER.

Fire broke out in the ground floor of No. 247, Queen's Road, at 3.50 this morning, resulting in partial damage to the building. Firemen took charge from an side in the river. The bow of early stage, and had the outthe Canadian liner had struck the break under control in less than half-an-hour.

less than a glancing blow sheering | It is believed that the blaze was away the steel hull until it had been started through the careless turned outwards at right angles like | throwing of a light, which came the lid of a tin can. The Em- into contact with combustible press of Canada had reversed her goods stored in the cockloft. engines before the collision,—this From this spot, the flames spread I had observed from my position in and burnt through the floorthe stern-and now lay off a few beams overhead, eventually setfeet from the Japanese ship. It ting fire to several rolls of cinema was a delight to observe the un- films stored on the first floor. hurried but instant discipline on a Further progress was checked at British ship. The port boat was this stage, and the damage at once swung out with crew and | wrought to this floor and its condoctor ready, while life belts/were | tents was due more to water and

The cockloft on the ground Steaming ahead slowly we came floor where the outbreak originat-

Details of insurance are not yet available.

### STAR THEATRE.

There is excellent and exciting screen entertainment at the Star Theatre this week, for "Bride of the Storm," a J. Stuart Blackton of the Communist International. production for Warner Bros. open- He said:ed there yesterday with Dolores Costello in the stellar role. This began, after the proletariat of is the film version of that thrilling Russia became the master of the story "Maryland," My Maryland," country and was able to extend a written by James Francis Dwyer; holping hand to all oppressed na-and Marian Constance has omitted tionalities. It is under the guidnone of the original thrills in her ance and with the help of the scenario. It is so crammed with U.S.S.R. that the Chinese revolubreathless moments that even the most jaded of picture goers could following results:—(1) To clear

fragile beauty and splendid acting, won her stellar laurels after clear our waters of foreign vessels, her performance in "The Sea (5) to return all foreign concessions to China, (6) to do away with all extraterritorial rights. shine them all.

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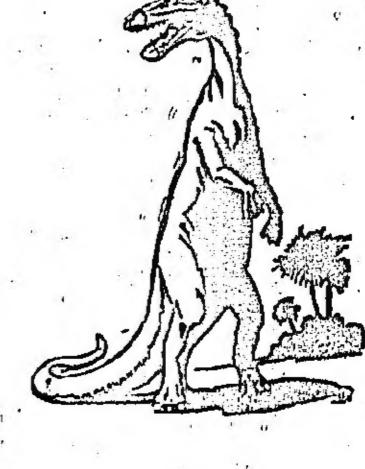
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